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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

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57th Year, No. 167

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1965

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS



JOHN NARDOZA, 11, chosen to receive communion from Pope Paul VI at papal mass in Yankee Stadium Monday night, stands with Sister Paul Francis, principal of St. Nicholas of Tolentine school which John attends in New York's borough of Queens. He is one of 12 children from six continents chosen for the honor. He will represent North America. His name was picked out of a hat at school. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Prepares For Visit Of Pope Paul

NEW YORK (AP) — New York, which regularly showers plaudits and ticker tape on the great and famous of the world, made ready today to welcome Pope Paul VI's mission of peace.

Even by New York standards, the preparations were on a grand scale — to match the historic importance of Monday's visit, the first to the New World by a reigning Roman Catholic pontiff.

Finishing touches were put on the Pope's crowded 14-hour schedule that includes a meeting with President Johnson, a plea for world peace before the United Nations General Assembly and a public Mass in Yankee Stadium.

In addition, the Pope will pray at St. Patrick's Cathedral, meet with Protestant and Jewish leaders and stop at the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

After he arrives at Kennedy Airport Monday morning, the Pope will enter a specially constructed limousine for a 24-mile motorcade to St. Patrick's.

Millions are expected to crowd the route, including more than 900,000 children of the city's parochial schools who get the day off. Special areas are reserved for them.

All of New York's 26,000 policemen will be on duty Monday, most of them assigned to the papal visit. Commissioner Vincent L. Broderick has estimated the city will pay \$1 million in police overtime.

In the limousine, the Pope's seat will raise him seven inches above the other passengers. The rear of the car is roofless but a transparent top is available in case of bad weather.

The Weather Bureau's extended forecast indicated a sunny and mild day.

At noon the Pope arrives at St. Patrick's where he will stop to pray and give his blessing to those inside.

After his stop at St. Patrick's, the pontiff will re-enter his limousine for the short drive to meet President Johnson in Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's residence on the top floor of the Waldorf Towers.

Besides his address to the General Assembly, the Pope scheduled separate private meetings at the United Nations with Secretary-General U Thant and Amintore Fanfani of Italy, president of the General Assembly.

At the Yankee Stadium Mass in the evening, the Pope will deliver a short sermon in English.

Afterwards he will head for the Vatican Pavilion, his final stop before leaving from Kennedy Airport.



NEGRO STUDENTS are dragged from the street in Crawfordville, Ga., after attempting to stop school buses carrying white pupils. (AP Wirephoto)

Indonesia Proclaims Martial Law, Report Capitol In 'State Of War'

Guests Saved:

Flames Destroy Clifton Hotel

MARQUETTE—Airmen from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base raced through smoke-filled upper halls knocking on doors to rouse guests who fled in their nightclothes from flames that destroyed the old Clifton Hotel here early today.

About 25 guests were awakened and escaped without serious injury in the fire that broke out shortly after 2 a. m. and was believed under control a half-hour later.

Then the fire broke out again and two hours later destroyed the two-story Upper Peninsula landmark.

The airmen were waiting for a bus to pick them up and return them to their base when the fire alarm sounded. The young men ran through the hallways pounding on doors to awaken the sleeping guests. They made sure the upper floor rooms were emptied.

Firemen credited their quick action in probably saving the lives of some guests, who might have been overcome by smoke and trapped in the burning building.



Gen. Abdul H. Nasution

Political Situation Remains Unclear

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Jakarta radio said today martial law had been proclaimed and the capital was in a "state of war."

The broadcast followed an announcement that forces loyal to President Sukarno had smashed an attempt to seize power.

Martial law applied in the Jakarta area and in West Java, the radio said. It also reported fighting in Central Java where a colonel was reported defying orders to renounce support of the rebels.

The country's political situation remained unclear but the radio station last reported that Sukarno, 64, still was chief of state following a coup against him Thursday, and a counter-coup by loyal army units Friday.

Haris Nasution, Sukarno's defense minister, had restored order in the capital after the attempted coup by Untung.

Untung, a relatively obscure officer, said he seized power to save Sukarno from a plot concocted by a council of generals. He did not name them but said the council was a "subversive body" backed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The U.S. State Department denied the charge.

Radio Seized

Untung seized the radio station early Friday and told the nation he was in power at the head of a 45-member "revolutionary council." The council included at least 10 Communist sympathizers but the political coloration of Untung's movement was not known.

Friday night, the army broadcast a statement that the coup had been crushed.

Indonesian political parties, including the 3-million-strong Communist party, were silent as the rapid shifting of events jarred a regime that has shown growing friendliness toward Communist China.

Officials Seek Cause Of Fatal Airplane Crash

WHITE CLOUD (AP)—Federal Aviation Agency officials today began combing the wreckage of a Cessna 172 Skyhawk to determine how the plane crashed in heavy fog early Thursday, killing three Ferris State College instructors.

Search planes, taking advantage of the first clear weather in 36 hours, discovered the crash site three miles northeast of this Newaygo County community Friday afternoon.

Killed in the crash were the aircraft's pilot, Dr. Steve Bordano, 40, assistant professor in communications; Dr. William Sunkes, 32, assistant professor of pharmacy; and Kenneth Spoerk, 30, a biology instructor. Bordano and Spoerk were married and each left three children. Sunkes was a bachelor.

The bodies were taken to Kroeze Funeral Home here.

Officials said the aircraft's clock was smashed and stopped at 12:25 a.m., about 17 minutes after Bordano had made a position check with the Muskegon Airport. There was then no indication he was in trouble.

The three men had flown from Lansing Wednesday to lecture at Lansing Community College and were returning to Reed City when heavy weather forced them to change course. With White Cloud Airport also closed in, Bordano had asked for a landing on Muskegon Airport.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today with a high of 63 this afternoon. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low 44. Cloudy and cooler Sunday with occasional light rain, high 48. Southwest winds shifting to northwest tonight and Sunday. Monday's outlook — fair and quite cold.

Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer this afternoon. Cloudy, windy and cooler tonight with showers likely to develop. Low mostly in the 30s. Cloudy and much cooler Sunday with showers possibly becoming mixed with snow. High in the 30s.

Lower Michigan: Sunny, windy and much warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and turning cooler tonight, especially in the north half. Showers probably developing in the north half toward morning. Mostly cloudy and considerably cooler Sunday with showers likely. Low tonight mostly in the 40s. High Sunday 47 to 55 in the north portion and mostly in the 50s in the south section.

The sun sets today at 6:27 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:49 a.m.

Albany 69 Memphis 66
Albuquerque 72 Miami 84
Atlanta 84 Milwaukee 61
Bismarck 76 Mpls.-S. P. 68
Boise 80 N. Orleans 81
Boston 66 New York 72
Buffalo 69 Okla. City 70
Chicago 63 Omaha 72
Cincinnati 68 Philadelphia 73
Cleveland 68 Phoenix 93
Denver 73 Pittsburgh 72
Des Moines 68 Plnd., M. 65
Detroit 67 Plnd., O. 76
Fairbanks 41 Rapid City 80
Fort Worth 75 Richmond 73
Helena 78 St. Louis 68
Honolulu 85 S. Lk. City 71
Indianapolis 65 San Diego 93
Jacksonville 91 San Fran. 86
Juneau 47 Seattle 70
Kansas City 72 Tampa 89
Los Angeles 92 Washington 75
Leperville 70 Winnipeg 71

U.S. Planes Collide, Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two U.S. A1E Skyraider planes collided today and it was believed that the pilots and one passenger were killed, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The passenger was identified as Bernard Kolenberg, 38, a photographer for the Albany (N.Y.) Times Union. He was on leave from his newspaper and on assignment for The Associated Press when he was killed.

Two other U.S. planes were lost on missions Friday.

The spokesman said the planes that crashed today were being fired on from the ground near An Khe. One plane was on a strafing run trying to eliminate the ground fire and the other was on a napalm run.

No parachutes were seen and it was presumed that the three occupants of the planes were killed, the spokesman said. The planes were based at Qui Nhon.

The aircraft reported lost Friday were an Air Force F100 and an F4C.

In ground action near Rach Gia, about 100 miles south of Saigon, a battalion-sized operation of South Vietnamese troops reported finding quantities of Viet Cong arms and ammunition Friday.

U.S. Marines in the Da Nang area reported killing 10 Viet Cong Friday and capturing two. Marine casualties were described as light.

The carrier Midway launched about 95 sorties Friday. In the day's most significant action, eight planes struck at a Viet Cong concentration 50 miles north of Ninh Hoa and destroyed 42 structures and damaged 10. All aircraft returned safely.

Negroes Increase School Demonstrations In Dixie

By The Associated Press

Negroes stepped up the pace of their demonstrations in the rural Georgia town of Crawfordville with two street marches Friday after futile attempts to block school buses and enroll in a white school.

More demonstrations were planned today.

"These demonstrations are going to continue until Negro children can get a quality education," said Willie Bolden of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at a courthouse rally Friday night.

Elsewhere, a Supreme Court justice refused to halt court proceedings in Hayneville, Ala.; the U.S. attorney general said an investigation would continue into a civil rights worker's death in the Alabama city and federal voting registrars were ordered into Alabama's capital city.

Negroes Stage March

More than 150 Negroes marched from a church to the old red brick Tallapoosa County courthouse where they sang and prayed. Their leaders berated Gov. Carl E. Sanders and belittled the state troopers guarding them.

There were only a few white spectators during the night demonstration which followed a similar march at noon Friday and a rally at the courthouse. Earlier, Negroes tried to block school buses carrying white pupils to surrounding counties and staged a brief demonstration in front of the white school at nearby Warrenton.

Top Leaders Expected

Bolden told the crowd Friday night that SCLC's top leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the president, would be joining the civil rights campaign here.

In Washington, Justice Hugo L. Black refused to halt court proceedings in Lowndes County, Ala. Black's decision came a day after a special deputy sheriff, Thomas L. Coleman, was acquitted in state court in the Alabama county in the killing of a civil rights worker.

Justice Black denied the request without comment. The union had appealed a lower federal court's refusal to halt court action in Lowndes.

The American Civil Liberties Union wanted the lower court to halt the trials until action could be taken to get more Negroes on the Lowndes County jury rolls.

Slaying Probe Continue

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said in Midland, Tex., the investigation into the slaying will continue. The victim, Jonathan Daniels, was shot down in front of a small store at Hayneville.

Senate Begins Battle On 14B

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate battle over 14B starts Monday. It could go on for days or weeks.

Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act permits states to ban labor contracts which require workers to join a union to hold their jobs. A House-passed bill would repeal that section, thus nullifying laws of 19 states which now forbid the union shop.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana cleared the way Friday for the start of lengthy debate on the issue. He made a motion that the Senate take up the bill on Monday, saying he acted "so that everyone will be prepared."

The motion to take up the bill, as well as the bill itself, can be debated at length. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has served notice that both will be, if necessary. Teams of speakers who oppose repeal have been organized for the extended discussion, which Dirksen declines to call a filibuster.

Rusk, Gromyko Fail To Agree

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk wound up his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Friday night without reaching any specific agreement. But he said U.S.-Soviet contacts will be kept open for possible accords in the future.

Rusk spoke to newsmen after what he termed a pleasant and useful dinner discussion at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The session at the mid-Manhattan building lasted more than three hours. It was the second time the two had met during the current U.N. General Assembly session. No more meetings were scheduled. Rusk returns to Washington next week.

Please, No Poll Taxes

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, whose office has filed a suit seeking to abolish the poll tax in Texas, had a ready quip Friday when state bar officials presented him a certificate designating him an honorary Texas citizen.

Putting on a sorrowful expression, Katzenbach implored: "Please don't make me pay a poll tax."

GOP Continues 'Birch' War

WASHINGTON (AP) — George H. Miller Jr., editor of a newsletter published by young Washington Republicans, has been ousted because he is a member of the John Birch Society.

The unpaid editor confirmed the move today. It came amid a barrage of GOP criticism leveled at the society.

The attack on Birchers began Wednesday when Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., charged the society is trying to infiltrate the GOP and said its influence should be driven from the party.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan continued the assault last night at Chicago. Romney said the Republican Party must repudiate the society and suggested expulsion of Birchers who try to use the GOP for the society's ends.

Miller, a part-time law student at Catholic University, confirmed today that he had been removed. He said he joined the John Birch Society in January, 1962, and it has never been a secret.

The paper is called "Rally." About 1,800 copies are printed monthly. Miller is unpaid as its editor.

Federal Criminals To Join Labor Force Outside Prison Walls

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For every step of the way they will be on their own: — unescorted, unwatched.

The "work relief program" for which the Federal Bureau of Prisons is now setting machinery into motion, is a provision of the prisoner rehabilitation law signed by President Johnson Sept. 10.

It marks another step in the long campaign to transform U.S. penal institutions from dark holes of confinement and despair to colonies where men who have strayed from the path of lawfulness can make a stab at redirecting their lives.

The law also provides for the establishment of an adult vocational "halfway houses"—pre-release guidance centers—that have proved effective with young offenders in easing the transition from prison to private life.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Bureau of Prisons, said in an interview a surprising number of community organizations have indicated a willingness to accept workers from nearby institutions.

But he said there would be a gradual approach to the program.

"We're going to start very conservatively and build up some experience so that our mistakes will be held to a minimum," explained the white-haired veteran of two decades of prison work.

During early months of the work release program implementation will be limited to 10 institutions where minimum custody is the rule rather than the exception.

Eligible prisoners from the major security institutions such as those at Leavenworth, Kan., and Marion, Ill., may be transferred to prisons taking part in the program.

These are the institutions at Englewood, Colo.; El Reno, Okla.; Chillicothe, Ohio; Terminal Island, Calif.; Ashland, Ky.; Petersburg, Va.; the National Training School in Washington; Seagoville, Tex.; Milan, Mich.; and Danbury, Conn.

No notorious convicts imprisoned for crimes of violence will be in the program. Only prisoners who can use the experience in advance of their release or who can help support their families by using skills they already have will be considered.

The prisoners will stand ready to advance the men up to \$100 for expenses until their first paycheck is received. They will also outfit them with their first suits of clothing until they can afford to buy their own.

The prisoners will pay all their own expenses, and their excess earnings other than those used for family support will be held for them until they are released from prison.

Alexander said he hopes the first batch of prisoners will begin the experiment in the next few weeks. Eventually, he said, not more than 5 per cent — or 1,000 to 1,500 federal prisoners — will take part in the program.

The law specifically provides that paid employment of federal prisoners may not result in the displacement of employed workers. Nor may it be used where there is a labor surplus in the area.

But neither may the prisoners be exploited. They must be paid the going rates for whatever work they do.

Improved Wood Use Considered At Manistique

MANISTIQUE—Utilization of wood resources to the highest value was discussed at a luncheon meeting Friday, with Dr. Raymond Smith, president of Michigan Technological University, and William Wilson, executive director of Operation Action U. P., among participants.

A wood using complex which would use all wood species to their highest potential value, and utilize more of the tree, to eliminate waste of parts not now being used, was among facilities and techniques considered.

Frank S. Hoholik, president and general manager of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., stated the Upper Peninsula could be aided in upgrading its economy if depression among woodworkers could be eliminated. In Canada the woodsmen have good living, he said.

Better Living
A wood industry complex could assure that the men have good living quarters, insurance protection and other elements for a better standard of living, he said.

Meeting competition of other regions in wood manufacture with improved techniques, particularly in transportation cost cutting, also was discussed.

A forest inventory need was cited, with lively discussion centering around whether it should concern surplus woods, which are all that would be available for additional manufacture, or total resource.

Department of Conservation figures show that 80 per cent of U. P. pulpwood is not used in the area, but is shipped out.

The Conference
Some participants questioned reliability of figures on amounts of wood available, citing that reports are made on volumes, but that when industries come to use them they either can't obtain them or they aren't available. Investigation

to determine source of the data was suggested.

In addition to Dr. Smith, Wilson and Hoholik, those taking part were Del Harma, chief forester, Copper Range Co., Leland Hooker, Michigan Technological University, and member of the State Conservation Commission; William P. Nicholls, vice president of Copper Range Co.; David West, chief forester, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.; Joseph Davis, research director, White Pine Copper Co.; W. Parker Arthur of Superior Studs Mill, Newberry.

Death Claims Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Freda C. Johnson, 81, of Essexville, Mich., formerly of 918 Superior Ave., Gladstone, died early today at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she had been a patient the past several months.

She was born June 5, 1884, in Escanaba. Her husband, Carl W. Johnson, died June 5, 1941.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Hewitt, Essexville, Mrs. Isaac (Edna) Pallas, Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Willard (Alice) Reau, Essexville, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) McCaw, Wallingford, Conn.; four sons, Landon, Eloy and Paul, Escanaba, and George, Gladstone; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. August Olson, Gladstone.

The body will be brought here to the Anderson Funeral Home. Arrangements for services will be completed later.

State Gypsy Moth Program Finished

That governmental programs never end is a statement sometimes made. Proof to the contrary has been established in Michigan with announcement this week that the 11-year gypsy moth eradication project costing \$946,247 has been terminated.

After more than a decade of work, the state is apparently free of gypsy moth. It is a major destroyer of fruit trees and forest trees and has defoliated as many as a half million acres of forest in the East in some years.

This year 6,000 gypsy moth traps were placed in a one million acre area in central Michigan where the pest was first discovered in the state in 1954. When the trapping season was concluded recently not a gypsy moth had been found for the fourth successive year. It is believed the state is free of gypsy moth.

DANCE TONIGHT

Dancing 10 'til 2 p.m.

Featuring

"Blue Legends"

★ARCADIA INN★

Gladstone



DR. RAYMOND SMITH, president of Michigan Technological University, Frank S. Hoholik, president of Manistique Pulp & Paper Co. and other school and industry persons attended a meeting here Friday in the Surf, on increased utilization of wood resources to provide a better economy for the Peninsula and its woodworkers. With them are William Wilson of Operation Action, Parker Arthur of Superior Studs, Newberry; Del Harma, and William P. Nicholls, Copper Range Co.; Leland Hooker, Michigan Tech and Joseph Davis, White Pine Copper Co. (Press Photo)

Sportsmen Will 'Buy Michigan' To Aid Farmers

If the organized sportsmen of Michigan have anything to say about it, Michigan farmers are going to be selling a lot more home-grown products, says George Thompson of Detroit, head of the Committee on Farmer - Sportsman Relations for Michigan United Conservation Clubs, to achieve this.

"Not only will this help stimulate the economy of our state, but it will go a long way toward proving that the Michigan sportsman truly appreciates the role of the farmer in providing hunting lands for sportsmen each fall," Thompson said. "All of us in MUCC know that without the generous opening of private farm lands, there would be a serious shortage of recreational space for sportsmen."

Thompson pointed out that more than 60,000 sportsmen belong to Michigan United Conservation Clubs but "we hope other sportsmen will join us in this effort to always buy Michigan products whenever possible," he said.

Legal game beginning Oct. 1 includes both cottontail and snowshoe rabbits, gray and black squirrel, woodcock, prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse, and raccoon besides the grouse.

Shooting hours are from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on woodcock, which is from sunrise to sunset.

Minors under 17 must be accompanied by someone over 17.

Roy Rigdon Of McMillan Is Taken By Death

McMILLAN—Roy Leslie Rigdon, 61, of Lakefield Township, McMillan, Rte. 1, died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rigdon was born Dec. 31, 1903, at Waterloo, Iowa and had lived in Lakefield Township the past 15 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Hugen Allan McMillan American Legion Post 74.

Survivors include his widow, Katherine, and three sons, Patrick, Michael and Robert, all of Lakefield Township. He also leaves a sister and three brothers, Jesse, of Arizona, Alvin of Gowen, Mich., and Harold of Orleans, Mich.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Beaulieu Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Brower officiating. Burial was in the West Lakefield Cemetery.

Jay M. Tanner attended a supervisor's dinner at the Edward Munson cabin on Manistique Lake Wednesday evening.

Report Success In Hunt Opener

The small game hunting season opened in the Upper Peninsula on Friday and according to Conservation Department officers the day was "quite successful" on ruffed grouse, particularly in the afternoon when the weather cleared.

The morning hours were wet and the birds stayed in the trees and in thick cover. Afternoon sunshine brought them into the openings and along roads, where they provided shooting for the hunters who usually frequent the roads and trails.

"Most hunters I saw on Friday had at least one bird," said Conservation Officer Frank Opolka. "I would say there was quite good success."

Today's sunshine "is 100 per cent wonderful" and most favorable for the small game hunter, the officer added.

Legal game beginning Oct. 1 includes both cottontail and snowshoe rabbits, gray and black squirrel, woodcock, prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse, and raccoon besides the grouse.

Shooting hours are from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. except on woodcock, which is from sunrise to sunset.

Minors under 17 must be accompanied by someone over 17.

Briefly Told

Painters' Local 811 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. at Carpenters Hall.

The Escanaba Lions Club will meet at 6:45 p. m. Monday at the Sherman Hotel. Officer Frank Opolka of the Michigan Department of Conservation will present a run-down on game laws and hunting prospects to the group.

The Delta Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 4, in Room 100, Bay de Noc Community College.

The Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children will meet at the John F. Kennedy School at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 4. Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Cub Scout den mothers training session, scheduled for Monday has been cancelled until further notice. Also, the scout round table scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14, has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 21.

"LOST CITY"
Machu Picchu, fabulous "lost city" of the Incas, once contained an amazing system of terraced farms, where potatoes and other root crops were grown.

Induction Call 11 From Delta

Eleven Delta County men have been ordered to report for induction on Monday, Oct. 4, it is announced by the Selective Service board today.

They are to report to the Draft Board office at 1103 Ludington St. at 1:30 p. m. and will be transported to Milwaukee by bus. They are:

Barry Allen Ness, leader, of Escanaba; James F. Almonroeder, Kenneth J. Boucher, both of Escanaba; Thomas J. Aperi, Brampton; Ronald J. Fluette, Ensign; Roland J. Hale and Thomas P. Groos, Gladstone; Charles R. Lovell and Frank C. Short, Garden; Phillip F. Caron, Wells; Edward A. Blahnik, transferred from Menominee.

The pre-inductees, who will report on Monday for the trip to Milwaukee and return, are:

Robert M. Stenac, Gladstone, leader; Edward G. Bergen, John C. Duncan, L. B. Bittner, Rodney J. Danlagne, Escanaba; Theodore H. Hansen, Rock; Gary L. Derouin and George R. Potvin, Schaffer; Peter D. Nadeau and Ronald K. Belanger, Gladstone.

Transferred to other boards were pre-inductees Gary M. Thomas and Ronald L. Desotell, Escanaba; Warren W. White, Gladstone; Daniel J. Mosier, Rapid River; Thaddeus J. Soude, Escanaba; Fred M. King, Bark River; Richard E. Nelson, Cornell.

Transferred in from other boards are Andrew N. Lester, Manistique, and Philip L. George, from Marion, Ohio.

Mary M. Wagner, clerk of the Board, said the November induction call is for four men and the pre-induction call is for 31 men.

Gordon Flath To Direct Play

Gordon Flath has consented to direct the first play of the 1965-66 season by Players de Noc, a club spokesman said Friday.

The club will meet at the Dells Supper Club at 8:30 p. m. Monday to begin preparations. Anyone interested in dramatics is welcome to attend.

The club decided that "Harvey," previously announced as the first play this year, will not be produced. No decision on a play has been reached.

Rock Bowling

WOMEN'S MAPLE BOWL
Team Points
Herbs 100
Northland 86
2-Up 6
Lafayette 5
U. P. Mutual 5
Hemlock 5
Pabst 3
Hanson 3
Supte Boat 2
Blitz 1
HTG Herbs 762, HTS Larson 251, HIG Barbara Beuscamp 148, HHS Barbara Beuscamp 462, Elma Bakki 42.

Five High Averages
Mary Wilcox 189, Barbara Beuscamp 148, Judy Johnson 146, Rose Peachamp 145 and Nellie Selma 140.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Team Points
American Legion 8
Little Shavers 6
Standard Oil 4
Hansons 3
Herbs 2
Blitz 1
HTG Little Shavers 996, HTS American Legion 2634, HIG Jack Larson 232, HHS Walter Lompaja 361.

Five High Averages
Richard Rademaker 179, Clarence Larson 163, Jerry VanDamm 188, W. Lompaja 197, Babe Larson and Arvo Sutela 192.

DANCE TONIGHT
to the music of
"The Renegades"
10 'til 2

BOYD'S

Family Restaurant

Rapid River

Ethel & Dave Gulch Managers

War On Poverty 3-County Office Opening Monday

Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft counties open a new phase of the national War on Poverty Monday morning with the opening of the office of the Tri-County Community Action Agency in the Delta County Building.

Ray LaPorte of Escanaba, newly appointed director of the Agency will be in charge and he announced today his appointment of Miss Rosemary Morrow, 301 S. 16th St., as his secretary.

LaPorte said that he has asked the Delta County Planning Commission for office space in the County Building and that his request will be considered Wednesday by the

Public Affairs and Area Development Committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors, for a recommendation to the full board on Oct. 11.

Meanwhile the Economic Opportunity Office for the three counties will be the basement office of Mason Johnson, Delta County Civil Defense director, and will use that office phone, 788-7228, temporarily.

LaPorte said that the federal Office of Economic Opportunity bears all but 19 per cent of the cost of the program, but makes no provision for office quarters nor furnishings for them. He has asked Delta County to provide office space without charge and meanwhile is "scrounging" for furniture for the office.

The Agency has a post office box, No. 378.

LaPorte said that a staff of five "resident participants" in the economic opportunity program would be named for the three county agency.

First order of business, said LaPorte, will be to organize the office. Program will be decided by the executive committee of the Menominee-Delta Schoolcraft Community Action Committee named to administer the program.

The executive committee, which named LaPorte this week from among 12 applicants, is composed of Fred Habbe, Manistique, chairman; Stephen Kakuk, Stephenson, vice chairman; Edwin Wuehle, Manistique, secretary; Adam Snider, Gladstone, treasurer; Donald Crawford, Escanaba; Mrs. Dorothy Cavill, Rapid River; Henry Vietzke, Rapid River; John Reindl, Menominee and Joe Sagataw, Wilson.

Road Honors Hans Johnson

Hans P. Johnson, 611 S. 18th St., roadmaster of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad, was honored at a retirement party Thursday evening at St. Joseph Church Hall, Northland.

Thirty of Johnson's fellow workers and retirees of the E&LS attended the dinner, at which Johnson was presented with gifts from the railroad by Guy W. Knutson, general manager, Leroy Hamilton, auditor for the office employees, and Jim Hurkman, for the maintenance of way employees.

Hurkman also showed color movies he has taken of operations on maintenance of the E&LS, which operates from Wells to Channing.

Johnson, a native of Negamene, joined the E&LS, Nov. 1, 1920, at Alfred as a section worker. He was section foreman at many stations of the road before he was appointed roadmaster of the line by then General manager Emil Christensen in 1950. He served in that office until his retirement Oct. 1.

Johnson lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMillan, Johnson said he plans to do some traveling, to visit his brother in California and to "just enjoy life."

DANCING TONIGHT

"Jerry Gunville"

LOMBARDI'S BAR

Ford River on M-35

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Featuring

ARNIE'S TRIO

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Starting

Mon., Oct. 4th

Featuring

Rob Ray Trio

★SKINNY'S BAR★

Start Hunting Early

Try One Of

TIM & SALLY'S

Sunday Chicken Dinners

For a "Buck"

(\$1.00)

M-m-m so good

Take Outs, Call ST 6-9881 — 1306 Ludington St.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

SPECIAL

CITY ELECTION

TO BE HELD

TUESDAY,

NOVEMBER 2, 1965

REGISTRATIONS are now being received in the office of the City Clerk, Escanaba, Michigan, for the Special City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1965.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final date for receiving registrations for said election is

Monday, October 4, 1965—Last Day.

This office will be open until 8:00 p. m. on October 4, 1965, to receive registrations.

Donald J. Guindon, City Clerk

STOP WORKING! HELP! IS ON THE WAY!

"HELP! I'm kidnapped!"

"HELP! I'm lost on a tropic island!"

"HELP! I'm surrounded by women!"

"HELP! keep our city clean!"

The Colorful Adventures of

THE BEATLES

are more colorful than ever... IN COLOR!

ADMISSION \$1.00

MATINEE SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.

CHILDREN 50c

SHOWN 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

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Use Rare Metal

Tone Selectors "Sort Out"

Sounds in New Hearing Aid

Tiny Tone Selectors using the rare precious metal TANTALUM have been developed for a remarkable new hearing aid which can be custom fitted to the individual hearing loss.

They enable the aid to "sort out" sounds, emphasizing only those the person does not hear, leaving others at normal level. Aid can be re-adjusted to changing hearing loss.

The full story of this breakthrough in hearing aid design is in a new FREE BOOKLET of vital interest

to anyone concerned with hearing. Come in or write for your copy today—no obligation.

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HELD OVER AND WELL WORTH SEEING!

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...

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"James Stuart's Best"

Show Times

7 P.M. - 9 P.M.

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Dance Tonight!

Featuring

"Country Squires"

No Minors

...you'll like Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH FOR THE BIGGEST SALE YET

IN YOUR LOCAL ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CHECK

Sunday's (Oct. 3rd)

Milwaukee Journal

16 Pages Of Values

You Can't Afford To Miss!



JOE NELSON, an employee of the Wyman Nursery at Manistique root prunes pine seedlings before distribution for fall planting. The roots are pruned so the tree can be planted without danger of "bunching" or folding back of the roots when the tree is planted. (Conservation Department Photo)

Public Invited To Buy

State Planting In Its Forests

Its tree planting time of year again as autumn ends the growing season. It's a time in fall, similar to the spring, when persons interested in establish-

ing a forest plantation have the best chance for success.

At the Wyman State Forest Nursery in Manistique, men and women under the supervision of Nursery Superintendent Carlton Hollister are busily engaged in lifting, sorting, packing and distributing seedlings and transplants of jack, red, and white pine, and white spruce.

Reckless Driver Goes 100 MPH; Lands In Jail

Clair R. Messersmith, 20, of Wilson, is in the Delta County jail today after driving at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour in Escanaba Thursday night.

Arraigned today in Municipal Court, Messersmith pleaded guilty to reckless driving and was ordered to jail for 30 days when he failed to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$5.

Escanaba police officers reported that Messersmith drove at high speed in eluding the patrol and went through stop signs without halting. On S. 23rd St. he drove at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

The arrest was made on Friday from identification of the vehicle and its driver. Messersmith was lodged in jail in default of bond.

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Contrasted With Marx

Gandhi Birthday Is Reminder Of Truth He Spoke

Prantosh Nag, a native of India and member of the Bay de Noc Community College, writes of an Indian's feelings on Mahatma Gandhi, father of free India, on the anniversary of his birthday, and contrasts his influence with that of Karl Marx, whose Communist Manifesto, one of the most influential papers in world history, now is more than a century old.

By PRANTOSH NAG
"In the midst of death life persists; in the midst of untruth, truth persists; in the midst of darkness, light persists; hence I gather that God is Life, Truth, Light. He is Love. He is the supreme Good."

So said Gandhi, the twentieth century miracle man who fought the mighty British Empire and won. He was born in 1869 in Gujarat, India and was assassinated by a co-religionist, a fanatic Hindu, in 1948. Today is the 96th birthday anniversary of this great man. It is said that the posterity might find it hard to believe that such a man really walked on earth in the 20th Century.

Only a few years before his death, while busy in pacifying communal riots in Calcutta, somebody asked him for a message to mankind and he wrote on a piece of paper, "My life is my message." This is very true. Gandhi was not born great, he made himself great.

When I read his autobiography, "My Experiments With Truth," I was tremendously impressed by the plain fact that he was such an ordinary person in his childhood and early youth. Nobody could ever imagine in those days that Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, a shy young man of passive and unimpressive nature, would someday not only lead his country to freedom, but would prove to the world that evil can be overcome by goodness.

Truth and Love

The secret of his success lay in continuous efforts he made to build his life on the foundation of truth and love. Truth and love were the chief sources of light, faith, strength and courage in his life. The story of his eventful life, enriched with enchanting experiences, has few parallels.

Karl Marx was another great man whose thoughts and ideas have greatly influenced the events of the 20th Century. Both Gandhi and Marx were greatly disturbed by the oppression and injustice under which the common people suffered. Both were great dreamers and they wanted to build a happy human society on earth. In spite of these apparent similarities, deep and fundamental differences separated these poles. This article briefly discusses their views on religion, industrialization and ethical standards.

Karl Marx was an atheist, he believed that religion was a part of the capitalist socio-economic machinery designed and used for oppressing and exploiting the common people. He saw and read how the interests and welfare of the common people were often sacrificed at the altar of religion in the name of God for the sole purpose of satisfying the desires of a privileged few who were at the helm of power. These facts disgusted him and he rebelled against religion.

Deeply Religious

Gandhi was a deeply religious man. He believed in God and relied on, as he put it, 24-hour prayers for spiritual nourishment. He did not fail to see the dark deeds that were (and are) done sometimes in the name of religion. But he saw more. He recognized the valuable contribution the great religious teachers made for the spiritual uplift of mankind.

However, his religion was not a passport for entrance into



Prantosh Nag

any heaven. His religion was to make a man a whole man and this, he believed, could not be done without unflinching faith in God. For who is God? It is said that God is truth and love. For Gandhi truth is God; Love is God.

On industrialization Marx favored highly centralized, large-scale industries, while Gandhi preferred decentralized small-scale industries. Marx wanted to raise the standard of living of the common people through rapid industrialization on a massive scale. He dreamed of an affluent society for the proletariat and that was the end of his vision.

Gandhi pointed out that the standard of living of the common people certainly had to be improved, but that this is not an end in itself. The goal, according to him, is to raise the standard of life.

He dreamed of a better society, of better human beings. He did not disregard the need for material goods in everyday living, but he placed spiritual values at a level higher than anything else. He believed that his spiritual possessions make a man what he is.

In ethical standards, Marx advocated that ends justify the means. If the ends are desirable, any means which might achieve those ends are also desirable.

Gandhi believed that good means must be used to achieve good. He placed greater emphasis on means rather than on ends. And according to him, if means are good, good results follow. Marx preached class struggle, Gandhi, harmony. Marx advocated violence, Gandhi love. This ethical standard constitutes the backbone of Gandhi's life and philosophy.

These fundamental differences between Gandhi and Marx probably stem from the fact that while Gandhi discovered the whole man, Marx saw only part of him. Gandhi saw both good and evil in man; Marx saw only evil.

Gandhi's way was the way of love and truth. Marx prescribed whipping to make man free from evil. Following his prescription, his followers today are on the march to build the biggest prison for humanity on earth.

The question is "did Gandhi live and die in vain?" Only the future knows the true reply. One thing is certain, though; his very life is an expression of the great longing of the agonized soul of mankind for the better life and he showed by his life the way of society of better human beings can be built in this world. That is why he said "My life is my message."

Soo Tech Grows

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)—The Soo branch of Michigan Tech grew 38 per cent this fall with a total enrollment of 977 students, branch director Dr. Kenneth Schouldice said Friday.

College Isn't Asking Millage

Trustees of Bay de Noc Community College stated today that they had taken no action to propose a millage election for the college.

The Press stated Friday "Bay College To Ask Extra Mill For 1967 Needs," in reporting discussions of the trustees on the enlarging needs of the rapidly growing college.

The headline caused many inquiries to trustees. Some persons asked why, when the Delta County Board of Supervisors had ordered an election Dec. 6 on two mills for one year for capital improvements at Escanaba Airport, the college proposed an additional mill at the same time?

Nothing in the story suggested that the trustees had done any more than talk about the prospective need for a second mill to finance the operating and light capital investment needs (laboratory and library equipment, etc.) of the college by 1967.

These needs are reported in

a publication of the college issued in September. The report said that if the college realizes indicated growth it will eventually need not only more millage for operation, but also for more facilities.

The present millage will be sufficient until 1967, when need of another mill for operation is indicated.

President Richard Rinehart said "The trustees have taken no action, but will consider all possibilities and act in the future. Our report is based on assumptions of state aid levels and tuition levels."

The cost of instruction at the college will grow if it adds vocational and technical training courses, which the board favors. The college's practical nurse course costs \$850 per student, compared with only \$600 per year in the transfer program for pre-engineering, pre-law, or liberal arts students.

The trustees' discussion of prospective need for more millage in 1967 was based on the assumption that state aid will remain where it is.

The dormouse acquired its name because it spends most of its time in a sleeping, or dormant, state.

Business Notes

Consolidated sales of Red Owl Stores, Inc., for the second fiscal quarter ended Aug. 28, were \$79,701,248, as compared to \$76,917,266 for the similar period a year ago. Total sales for the first six months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$156,814,011, an increase of 4.6 per cent.

Transfer of the license of radio station UNAX, Yankton, S. D., to Red Owl was approved by the Federal Communications Commission late in the quarter, and the operation of that facility was taken over as of the close of business on Aug. 31.

Successor To McKinney Named

Dr. W. C. Bassett, executive director for the Michigan Council of Churches, announced today, the election of a new associate director for the Division of Church in Society. Directors to place the Rev. Harold Mondol in the position left open by the resignation of Harold McKinney July 1. Mondol is at the present the executive secretary of the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Michigan Conference, Methodist Church.

According to a medical almanac, farmers have more peptic ulcers than city dwellers.

NOTICE

Public hearings on the proposed budget for the County of Delta will be held at 10 A. M. October 11, 1965.

Delta County Board Of Supervisors

William E. Butler—Delta County Clerk

for that new '66 car

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 10, 1900
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

School For Adults

Delta County is in the throes of an effort that is a high water mark for the community in self-improvement.

Never before have so many persons been involved in a campaign for funds to finance our local volunteer health, welfare and youth services.

Bob Barron, director of the campaign of Delta United Services, says that more than a thousand persons will be involved in the drive, which ends Oct. 29 when DUS President Archie Freeman hopes to announce that the goal of \$63,500 to cover the needs of the 9 member agencies has been met.

The county has a history of repeated failure in its federated funding of charities. But there's got to be a time for victory and Barron and his co-workers are knocking themselves out to put it over.

They're setting the county an example of cooperation and enthusiasm that's inspiring. "When all this goes in," says Barron "how can we miss? The people are being informed—they can't let themselves or the workers down."

If the people respond to the call for support of their own services with the vigor and conviction that the leadership is exercising it must be a good chance of victory. But there is the record to remind us that we have never done it yet—we have always taken more than we have given; have never met the needs of these agencies what give the county its high standard of volunteer services.

One victory has been marked up already, however. It is the campaign. The great work going into it has developed a fine spirit of response. If the drive should fail to collect the full \$63,500 it will still have stimulated the county to an improved practice of cooperation. This is the heart's core of a good community and we thank Delta United Services, in the name of the community, for this big contribution to our welfare. We live by the spirit and it has been invigorated impressively by DUS.

Barron says he's asked often how much a person should give in a one-shot payment for the Red Cross Blood Bank, Child Guidance Clinic, School for the Retarded, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Delta Family Services, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Salvation Army?

"We ask people who can to give \$1 a month," said Barron. "We know that we have 34,000 people and 8,500 wage earners, so if everyone gives a minimum of \$12 we're in. But, of course, it's not that simple. Many can't give that much, so it's up to the rest of us to give more."

"Conscience is a wonderful guide. We've got our responsibilities to the troubled, the ill, and especially our young people. What is this worth to us? There's not a person in Delta County who doesn't benefit substantially from the great work of these agencies."

Demagoguery

No one would be more surprised than former Dominican President Juan Bosch if the United States came across with the \$1 billion he demands we pay as "indemnity" for intervening in the April revolt.

Having returned from exile on American territory, Puerto Rico, on an American plane and with, apparently, official American blessing, Bosch evidently intends to indulge in the traditional Latin-American custom of pulling Uncle Sam's beard for all it's worth.

What it is worth is not money, although Uncle Sam has poured and will continue to pour millions of dollars into this and other Latin nations.

The immediate value of Bosch's demand was the applause it elicited from the crowd that gathered to welcome him back. It was good demagoguery, but it was unworthy of the man who may well once again be entrusted with the leadership of the Dominican Republic.

Bosch's playing to the passions of the crowd the other day is not a heartening indication that he has learned much from the events of the past two years. Neither, apparently, have the Dominicans.

Ask The Dentist

By ALFRED SEYLER, D.D.S.
State Dental Association

Q. A friend of mine returned recently from France. She told me she has a full lower denture which fits onto pegs which are actually nailed into her jaw bone. Is such a thing possible—and is it done in the United States? L. H.

A. Since receiving your question, I have examined several foreign dental journals and have found that such a procedure is actually used by some dentists in France. It consists of the insertion of four or more clusters or groups of small "nails" into the jaw bone. Each cluster then is joined together outside the jaw bone by a sleeve or collar, and the denture is made to use these as posts to hold the denture.

As to the practicality of this technique, I agree with my consultant in this kind of work, who claims it is very complicated and that if a person has a lower jaw that is thick enough to provide a good base for the "nails", there would probably be enough ridge left to make an ordinary denture for the patient.

I must admit that I was interested in the technique as it was shown in illustrations of a step-by-step procedure. It certainly indicates that lower denture problems are not limited to the patients of American dentists—doesn't it?

Q. My wife is having the nerve removed from an upper front tooth that became abscessed. sample, after one or two cures she has been going for six weeks so far and each time the dentist tells her "the cure shows bacteria"—and then infection left in the tooth, and he seals in another treatment. That the abscess will soon disappear when I was a year, as Nature heals the area. I remember when I was a young man the dentist just removed the tooth. However, as high as 10-12 treat-

stuck a wire up into my tooth, pulled out the nerve, showed it to me, then filled the hole left in the root with some medicated cement and put a filling in. And I still have the tooth—with no abscess, according to an x-ray taken several years ago. What does this "culture" mean? D.T.

A. Treatment of so-called "dead teeth" has come a long way since you had the nerve removed from your tooth, D. T. Nowadays we know that even an abscessed tooth can usually be saved, providing proper treatment is given. Probably when the nerve was removed from your tooth, it was because it was exposed, but the tooth and its pulp (nerve) was still alive, without any actual infection being present. This made the procedure your dentist used, less of a risk than if there were an abscess present as in your wife's situation.

Modern treatment of an abscessed tooth requires that when the contents of the nerve canal in the root are removed, that the dentist makes sure that all of the bacterial infection is cleared up before he fills the canal. The only way we can be sure that the infection is removed is by trying to grow (or culture) the bacteria which are normally found in an abscessed tooth. We use a solution which will grow the bacteria if they are present in a small sample of the contents of the root canal.

If bacteria don't show up in a sample, after one or two cures she has been going for six weeks so far and each time the dentist tells her "the cure shows bacteria"—and then infection left in the tooth, and he seals in another treatment. That the abscess will soon disappear when I was a year, as Nature heals the area. I remember when I was a young man the dentist just removed the tooth. However, as high as 10-12 treat-

How Long Is the Fuse?



Green Bay To Improve Its Downtown District

The strongest competitor of middle-upper Peninsula cities for retail trade is Green Bay, Wis. A larger city than any U. P. community and pushing its retailing promotions hard, Green Bay is reaching out for all the customers it can get.

Now it plans to beef up the process with a big downtown redevelopment project. Gregory I, encompassing three blocks in

additional federal money to open new areas for immediate redevelopment planning and to review its general neighborhood renewal plan, now five years old.

To co-ordinate all this work, the city and Brown County have formed a city-county plan commission to integrate city renewal and county-wide improvement.

The joint agency is actually an expanded version of the city's plan commission, and is headed by Ralph Bergman, former city planner. Under him will be divisions covering county planning, city planning and urban renewal.

Bernard Paruleski, hired by the city in 1961, heads the urban development division.

In addition, the city has required the Gruen agency to help implement the imminent urban renewal projects.

Planners here feel that the city had lagged behind private industry in downtown renewal.

One of the first private projects, and perhaps the most dramatic, was a new downtown office of the Kellogg-Citizens

Gov't. To Aid

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Dark Horse Hatfield

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Twice in recent weeks, Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon has gained large spreads in Pacific Coast newspapers. It is perhaps one measure of the fact that he is at a real turning point in his political career.

The general assumption is probably correct that, since he is barred from a third term by law, he will seek the U. S. Senate seat held by Sen. Maurice Neuberger. But that decision is more difficult for Hatfield than it might be for some others.

He is still wrestling with the financial aspects that would be involved in a move to Washington. The necessity of maintaining two homes (one back in Oregon) and the loss of certain perquisites of the governorship would add to a net loss which the only modestly fixed Hatfield could ill afford.

Thus he is giving careful consideration to the handful of small college presidencies which have been offered him. He and his wife both have academic backgrounds, and such a switch could prove congenial.

What makes the matter so tantalizing is that Hatfield, as a few observers noted at the time of this summer's Governors' Conference, has evidently developed ambitions which run beyond the U. S. Senate.

By a not implausible process of elimination, the 1968 GOP presidential field can be so reduced that Hatfield becomes a reasonable dark horse prospect.

At the conference in Minneapolis, he was clearly affected by his success on the big stage as he challenged President Johnson's Viet Nam policies. Comments one observer:

"No doubt of it, he had some grimy plums dancing through his head at Minneapolis."

In public opinion polls, the governor usually rings up no more than two or three per cent of the total in tests among Republican voters. But it is taken as an encouragement that at this time he is recorded at all. Working from a solid base in Washington, he overlooked.

National Bank, built at a cost of \$2 million.

Store Builds Addition

Other projects, including a public parking facility on the Fox River, have followed on its heels. The H. C. Prange Co. addition to its downtown department store is nearly complete.

Other recently completed projects include a \$1.5 million motor inn and the \$100,000 conversion of a dilapidated structure nearby into a supper club.

The YMCA plans to begin a \$1 million remodeling project and many retail shops are overhauling their store fronts.

Green Bay planners say that its downtown area faces a bitter struggle with suburban shopping centers for consumer attention and it wants to be ready.

USE OF "CZAR"

First usage of the term "czar" in American politics was when it was applied to Thomas Brackett Reed who, while he was speaker of the House of Representatives, earned the nickname of "Czar" Reed by introducing into the House a code of rules which ended filibusters.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 YEARS AGO

"From Many Happy Lands," a book written by Louis Adamic, has a chapter which concerns the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, well known residents of Escanaba. "Ma" Karas serves a group of youthful customers at the "Igloo," not just a neighborhood grocery store, now, but an institution well known to every high school student of the last decade. "Pa" Karas, besides his work as a music instructor in the city schools and director of the Escanaba municipal band still gives violin and cornet lessons at the Karas home.

50 YEARS AGO

Rapid River last night most fittingly celebrated the turning on of the first electric lights in the village.

Primed to the top notch of enthusiasm and trained to the limit, members of the Escanaba high school football team will go to Marquette this morning to clash with the Marquette highs this afternoon.

Coach Hutto announced that his team was in as good condition as could be expected this early in the season.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Fellow in Decatur, Ill., has a car with two front ends. Let's hope he doesn't sell it to a two-headed driver.

Those old-fashioned clinging vines are now riding on the backs of their boy friends' motorcycles.

"Now THAT'S a baby!" is always a safe comment when a pal shows you photos of his new offspring.

Happiness arithmetic is when you can add up your troubles, subtract your woes and multiply your friendships.

MSU Begins Tulip Project

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University has started on a project of helping the Dutch grow better tulips.

MSU scientists have a five-year, \$100,000 contract with The Netherlands bulb industry for research aimed at perfecting methods of growing bulb plants in U.S. greenhouses.

Researchers seek improved methods of forcing tulips to produce flowers in a shorter than normal length of time, improved quality and flowers which will last longer in the home.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press
Zip Code 49829

Ann Landers

Baby, 3, Plays Alone In Tub

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a woman who decided the day my daughter became a mother that I would never interfere with her in any way, and above all that I would never tell her how to raise her children. Something has come up now and I'm finding it difficult to keep quiet. Please advise me because this may be a matter of life and death.

Yesterday while we were having coffee I asked my daughter where the 3-year-old was. It seemed very quiet in the youngster's room. "Oh, Martha is playing in the bathtub," was the answer.

I was horrified that my daughter would leave such a small child alone in the tub. I went to see what was going on. There was Martha, having a great time with her rubber toys and celluloid boat. My daughter said, "See—she's perfectly fine."

Ann, it takes only a few seconds for a tragedy to occur and I am worried sick that something might happen. What is your opinion? — PANICKY GRANNY

Dear Granny: No child under seven years of age should be left alone to play in a bathtub. Many people do not know that a child can drown in a few inches of water if he falls face first. I urge you to call this to your daughter's attention. This is not interference.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who will be 17 very soon. My problem is that I am going with a boy who isn't 16 yet.

I am not old enough to think seriously about any boy and I know it. Les and I are just good friends, but the kids in my crowd have really been piling it on. When one of my girl friends heard Les and I were going to the band concert together, she said, "You ought to charge his mother 50c an hour for baby sitting."

I asked my parents if they thought it was wrong for me to go with a boy who is a year and a half younger than I am and they said it is up to me to decide.

Please, Ann, tell me what is your opinion? I like Les a lot and he is much more mature for his age than some of the boys who are 17.—TROUBLES

Dear Troubles: Your parents gave you good guidance. If you are not uncomfortable about the age difference, simply ignore the comments from the bleachers. How a boy con-

ducts himself is more important than when he was born.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for many years but never has a letter made me so furious as the one from the donkey who said he would gladly have kissed the draft board doctor had he known homosexuals did not have to serve in the armed forces.

As one who loves God and country I am happy his kind are in the minority. He does not deserve to live in a country that others fought and died for.

During World War II, I volunteered for Navy duty and served 42 months—two years of it on hot, steaming islands in the Pacific. If my service contributed to the preservation of our freedoms I do not regret a single day of it nor do I feel that my attitude is especially heroic. There were millions more like me. If you print my letter sign me, simply —MEMPHIS VOLUNTEER

Dear Volunteer: Thank you for your excellent letter. True, there were millions like you, but each man who served made his own personal sacrifice—and his own special contribution.

Awkward and self-conscious? Unsure of yourself? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

1965, Publishers: Newspaper Syndicate

Rabies Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—The Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association says laboratory-confirmed cases of rabies in animals were 20 per cent higher in 1964 than in 1963.

ROAD RUNNER

The road runner, a bird found in deserts of some parts of North and South America, gets its name because it runs with its head lowered and tail horizontal. When the bird is not running, the tail is almost vertical, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Waters

ACROSS
1 Shalopean stream
5 Cleopatra's waterway
12 Siberian river
13 Blackbird
14 Enough (dial.)
15 Progeny
16 Margaret's nickname
17 Substit
18 Fragrant rootstock
20 Church festival
22 Educational group (ab.)
24 River (Sp.)
25 Livers
29 Tributary to the Columbia
33 Cornish town (prefix)
34 Greenland
36 Conducted
37 Affirmative vote
38 Deacon (ab.)
39 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
40 Spanish city (var.)
43 Working rule
46 Seine
48 Age
49 Snub
52 Knot
56 Shield bearing
57 Mountain in India
60 Athena
61 Row
62 Vehicle
63 Humid
64 Maxims
65 Sea flyer
66 Poker stake

DOWN
2 Sverre

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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5 Cleopatra's waterway
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DOWN
2 Sverre

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

POOR CHEDDAR... AT A PARTY HE COMES UP WITH A FUNNY GAG... BUT IT SEEMS NOBODY EVEN HEARS IT...

HEARD A GOOD DEFINITION OF INCOME TAX... "INSTANT POVERTY"

NICE PARTY, WOT? GETTING LATE! PLAYED FIFTY-FOUR HOLES.

HELO, HENNA, PEAR.

EXCEPT ONE GUY... SLYPANTS... WHO REPEATS THE GAG TO THE SAME GANG AND FRACTURES THEM...

AHEM! BY THE WAY... WHAT'S INCOME TAX? GIVE UP? INSTANT POVERTY... HA-HA-HA-HA-HA...

HEY! THAT'S RICH! HEY, CHEDDAR... DID YOU GET THAT ONE? HA-HA...

Thank you and a hat to AT WHITE, 1025 2nd Ave., Worthington, Minn.

Recess type.
Regular \$32.95.....**SALE** .. **\$2**

Woman's Club Planning Benefit Card Party

Plans are now being formulated for the Woman's Club annual public card party which is given for the benefit of the Education Committee's scholarship fund.

The affair will be a one o'clock luncheon Oct. 20 at the Highland Golf Club. Since space is limited, it is hoped that members and friends will form their tables early and make reservations before Oct. 18 with Mrs. Edward G. Har-

kins, 786-6141 or Mrs. John A. O'Brien, 786-4400.

Members of the Education Committee are Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Harkins, co-chairmen, Mesdames Kryn Bloom, John Anthony, Ralph Sogard, Walter Flath, Thomas Straebel, Donald Ethier, Michael B. Jensen, George Petersen and Marvin Roberts and Miss Eva Flemstrom.

They will be assisted by the Youth Committee consisting of Mrs. Luther Barrett, chairman, Mesdames Irwin Gibbs, Herman Kornegar, Earl Brown, Irwin TenHaken, Albert Hütte, John Greis, Walter Dickson, Gunnar Beck, Victor Hereau, Arne Arntzen and Raymond Bydalek.

Social-Club

Girl Scout Meeting

Opening meeting of Troop 24 St. Patrick's Girl Scout's was held Sept. 30 in Church Hall.

Goals for the coming year were discussed and suggestions for badge work and challenges will be decided at the next meeting. New Patrols were formed and names of the Patrols were chosen.

Elections were held and the duties of each office were explained.

The new officers are as follows: Scribe, Mary K. Ryan, Treasurer, Sally Johnson, Patrol Leaders: Pat Casey, Diane Roset and Chris Petersen, Assistants: Sue Peltin, Barb Schmit and Mary Daignault, Telephone Chairman: Katie Priniski, Notes, Judy Villeneuve, Coke, Maureen Richards, Charts: Sue LeMire, Guests, Brenda Cretens. Observance of Juliette Law will be held in October. The guest for that evening will be Beatrice Delvaux.

Leaders for this year will be Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Robert Petersen.

PRINTED PATTERN



4646
SIZES
14½-24½

by Anne Adams

HELLO, FALL!

SAY HELLO TO FALL looking bright and breezy in this shirtwaist with a smart raglan line and inverted pleats. Choose wool, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4646: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

BE ALERT! To What's New! Send for excitement - packed Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. 350 design views - school, career, glamor styles. Plus coupon for free pattern—choose it from Catalog. 50c.

Women's Activities

Proper Care Of Wild Game Is Important

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. With increased wages, the shortened work week and the congestion of much city and suburb living, more and more people turn to the outdoors (or what is left of it) for their recreation. Hunting and fishing are no longer rich men's pleasures. Public hunting and fishing grounds are available to all sportsmen. Modern highway systems open many areas to sportsmen within hours of their homes.

Great numbers of men, women and children are returning to nature as a means of recreation, with the side effect that hundreds of pounds of game and fish are appearing on today's dinner tables, according to a report from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at New Jersey's Rutgers University.

To insure good eating all sportsmen should learn how to care correctly for their "prize," the report adds, giving the following advice on care of venison:

Prompt care of the animal helps insure high quality meat. The first thing to do once the deer has been shot is to bleed it. The more blood that is drained out, the better the meat will keep. Dress out the deer promptly and carefully. Remove the offal and wipe out the body cavity well with a dry cloth or dry leaves. Don't use water because wet meat spoils more quickly than dry. Keep the heart, liver and tongue, because they make nutritious, palatable dishes. The liver makes good eating while in camp.

Harlan Brumsted, wildlife manager specialist at Cornell University, stresses cooling the venison as quickly and thoroughly as possible. Hang the deer in the shade where there is good air circulation. Prop the flanks open with a stick 8 to 10-inches long, sharpened at both ends. Allow the carcass to air and drain thoroughly. Inadequate bleeding, delay or carelessness in dressing, or failure to cool promptly and thoroughly may result in a strong, disagreeable flavor. Keeping the animal cool while taking it home is important, too. Many times, hunters put the deer on the fender of the car near the hot motor. It is better to put it on top of the car or in the back of a station wagon.

Allow mature carcasses to "age" for several days to improve their edibility. The deer can be aged by hanging the carcass, with the skin attached, in a refrigerated or cold area for a week. The skin keeps the meat from dehydrating and turning dark.

NADEAU — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nadeau, 323 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, welcomed their first child today, Oct. 2, a daughter, born at 7:22 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. The mother is the former Colleen Shannon.

WIECIECH — Lisa Deana is the name of the girl born to Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wieciech, Bark River Rte. 2, today, Oct. 2, at 5:10 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant's weight was 6 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Wieciech was Rita Czupkowitz.

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Hints From Heloise

Kerosene Still Tops Cleaning Woodwork

Dear Gals: Everybody has been writing over the past months and asking me how they should wash woodwork.

Heavens to Betsy—there are fifty million cleaners on the market!

Each of us is different and has different kinds of wood and paint on the woodwork throughout our homes.

But here's how I have done it for years: Don't faint! It's kerosene again! Yeah!

Put about a gallon of warm water in a plastic waste basket (or something!) and add a half cup of kerosene (bought at most filling stations for about 20 to 25 cents a gallon... real cheap, I'd say).

The kerosene will FLOAT on top of that warm water.

Dip an old wash rag or piece of bath towel in this, wring it out and rub away... WOW, what a clean job you have in a jiffy.

I have been told by painters that this cannot hurt woodwork that is painted with ENAMEL. In fact, they say it helps preserve it. Now why didn't they tell us THIS years ago?

Anyway, this does NOT have to be rinsed, and leaves a glossy coat on the woodwork and doors (specially where hand prints are left).

This is especially good on window sills that are painted with enamel.

It's also wonderful on painted metal cabinets in your kitchen. Wow, does it take off that greasy stuff!

Remember, don't try to use this with a sponge. Just use that old wash rag, towel, or piece of your husband's discarded T-shirt. Works like magic.

It's fabulous. Less effort, no paint taken off and leaves a glorious shiny film.

So, gals, next time you drive into a filling station, buy some kerosene. You don't have to buy a whole gallon, but I bet you will go back soon and buy it by the gallon! Imagine finding something that works and is so cheap!

Dear Heloise: When our little kiddies are bathed and we put on their sleepers (with feet in them), they always like to run around the house for an hour or so before they are tucked into bed.

To avoid having the soles of the feet become soiled, I put a pair of daddy's dark stretch socks over their footies!

When it comes tuck-in-time, the socks are removed. Sure saves pre-spotting sleepers on wash day.

Helen Carlson

Dear Heloise: I save the little plastic caps from various bottles and cans of cleaning products and use them as thumbtacks. There are various sizes of caps to fit various sizes of "thumb" fingers. They are really great for

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St. Thomas Guild Is Sponsoring Sisters' Shower

St. Thomas Guild will sponsor a shower for St. Thomas School Sisters at the parish hall Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. All women of the church are invited.

St. Martin de Porres Circle will be in charge of the social following the meeting, with Mrs. Norman Boucher, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Paler, assisting chairman.

Their hostess committee is Mesdames Ralph Frasher, Steven Fraddo, Francis Brazeau, Clinton Cass, Clifford Frazer, Harland Hansen, Melvin Hansen, Anna Holmes, Ed Olson, J. A. Pillote and Kermit Prey.

Further plans will be made at the meeting for the Fall Bazaar which will be held in St. Joseph parish hall with a smorgasbord dinner Sunday, Nov. 7, and a dessert card party Monday, Nov. 8.

Teenage Cook & Fan

Dear Heloise: When bed-making gets to be a real drag, try this:

Put your bottom sheet on in the normal manner. Then assemble the top sheet and blankets on the bed, but don't tuck each in individually; wait until you've got them all on, and tuck blankets and sheets in all at the same time.

Saves walking from side to side.

Dear Heloise: For those who carry lunches:

Keep an empty, insulated ice cream bag in your locker or desk.

Just place your lunch in its own bag inside the insulated bag, and the lunch will be cool and fresher tasting when noon time comes around.

Lois W. Brown

Wells

4-H Club Meeting

The Wells Willing Workers 4-H Club will hold an organizational meeting on Monday, October 4th. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of St. Anthony's Church at Wells. Girls and Boys 10-16 are invited to join. Please bring a signed slip of your parent's permission to join. All parents are invited.

Borrow From Baby

When you run short of your favorite lotion or hand cream, borrow some of baby's. This helps prevent chapping and also does not clog pores if you use it on your face.

Martha Cook Jubilee Program At Michigan

ANN ARBOR—The 50th anniversary of the Martha Cook Building, women's residence at the University of Michigan, will be commemorated in festive ceremonies Oct. 22 and 23. Highlight of the celebration will be a golden anniversary tea at the building from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday. More than 700 alumnae, University officials and friends are expected to attend.

About 500 alumnae and current residents of the building will gather at 6:30 that evening in the Michigan League for a reception and dinner. University President Harlan Hatcher will be the featured speaker. A musical program will be led by current residents.

Special Programs

Two other programs are planned to acquaint returning alumnae with developments at the University. Gayle C. Wilson, associate director of admissions, will discuss "Admissions Policy" at 8 p. m. Friday.

Allan F. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, will make a presentation on "Today's Faculty" at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Law Club Lounge.

Smith is former dean of the Michigan Law School.

Both the Martha Cook Building and the Law Quadrangle, which houses the Law School, were the gifts of William Wilson Cook, a New York City attorney who received his A. B. degree from the University in 1880 and his L. B. in 1882.

Cook is the University's largest single benefactor. His gifts of the \$460,479 Martha Cook Building in 1915; the \$8,

October's bright blue sky and crisp weather usher in the fall season—a new season for getting the family organized and renewing old acquaintances after summer's comings and goings. When planning your menus for these cool days, make dessert a special treat; serve sturdel a la mode.

Frozen ready-to-make sturdels are made of a light, flaky pastry brimming with a juicy fruit filling. Just take them from the freezer and pop them in the oven for a few minutes and they are ready to serve. Topped with ice cream, they become something special—a really festive autumn dessert.

Church Events

First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast Group will meet at First United Presbyterian Church Monday at 7 a. m. Den Mothers' planning meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and Choralier Choir practice for 4 p. m.

Bethany Lutheran

Boy Scout Troop 408 will have a Court of Honor at 7 p. m. Monday at Bethany Lutheran Church. The church property committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist

The Official Board of the First Methodist Church of Escanaba will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, October 4 at the parsonage. This is an important program planning meeting and all members are urged to attend.

643,370 Law Quadrangle in 1930 and other endowments totaling \$12,084,531.

A quiet philanthropist, Mr. Cook twice refused honorary degrees from Michigan and is not known to have ever visited the Martha Cook Building, named after his mother, Martha Wolford Cook, or the Law Quadrangle.

English Gothic

The architecture of the Martha Cook Building is English Gothic. Over the front door stands a statue of Portia, carved from Napoleon gray marble by the Piccirilli brothers of New York. It was placed in 1918 and is believed to be the only representation in stone of Shakespeare's most intellectual woman.

Inside, a replica of the Venus de Milo in the Louvre stands at the end of the long main corridor of the building. The appointments include such items as six Ming vases, an inlaid Steinway piano, tapestry, paneled walls and draperies.

A garden and a tennis court adjoin the building which now houses 150 women junior and senior students. They must maintain high scholastic records to reside at Martha Cook.

Serve Sturdel A LaMode For Autumn Dessert

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Central Circle Meets Monday

The Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors for dinner. The Rev. Robert Selberg will present the program which will be a continuation of the study of the Book of Acts from the Bible. Members of Ruth Group will be hostesses.

COLD WEATHER COMING

... ORDER YOUR FUEL NOW!

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

George Torreano, Coach Gordy LeDuc's knockout ace at Negaunee St. Paul, added a no-hitter to his glittering mound record this week. Torreano notched his fifth victory of the season, blanking Champion 16-0 in a five inning game. The Emerald mound star fanned nine batters, boosting his season total to 52 in 21 innings.

Dave Erickson, former Iron Mountain prep griddier, is off to a good start as a two-way performer for Coach Mertz. Mortorelli's Superior State football club. The 6 foot 3 inch 218 pound sophomore end has caught nine passes for 91 yards in two games and is one of the leading tacklers on the Yellowjackets who have lost the two contests to University of Minnesota-Duluth and Augsburg College. The only other U. P. product on the Superior team this season is Frank Verbois, 6 foot 1 inch 195 pound freshman half-back from Ironwood.

No matter what happens in Upper Peninsula football action this weekend, the Soo Blue Devils will retain their first place berth in the Great Lakes Conference standings. Coach Adolph VanCitters' gridders are idle this weekend. This year's Soo team is strictly a running outfit. Tom Wallace has gained 295 yards in 37 carries, Arlen Bell 234 in 50 and Wayne Goetz 188 in 47. The Blue Devils have picked up only 50 additional yards passing.

This is the year of injuries in Escanaba High School sports. Latest victim was Coach Henry Wylie's cross country star, Gary Vandeville, who will be unable to compete this fall because of torn muscle tissue in his legs. As a junior last year Vandeville set a new course record of 10 minutes 37.9 seconds in winning the Great Lakes Conference run at the Marquette Country Club. He placed third in the U. P. finals a week later.

You can bet that fullback Mickey Raboine will be a marked man when his Stephenson team tangles with Gladstone at a Great Lakes Conference feature at Marble Field today. The hard-hitting fullback has scored all five Stephenson touchdowns this season, three against Gwinnett and one each against Menominee and Escanaba.

Soo's John Vankirk won his second straight cross country run, topping the field in a triangular event with runners from Rudyard and Newberry. He was timed in 9 minutes 55 seconds. The Blue Devils captured the event with 30 points to 36 for Rudyard and 88 for Newberry.

White Sox Share Runnerup Place With Baltimore

By The Associated Press
Anyone for seconds?

Al Lopez, who already has more than enough to pass around the table, is standing in line for more.

Lopez' Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 6-1 Friday night, moving into a tie for second place in the American League with Baltimore.

The Orioles split a doubleheader with Cleveland, losing 3-2 after winning the opener 2-0.

Chicago and Baltimore each have two games left, but the White Sox have the edge since they play last-place Kansas City while the Orioles meet the In-

dians, who still have a chance for fourth.

By finishing in the runner-up spot behind the champion Minnesota Twins, Lopez would extend his second-place finish streak to three straight seasons, one short of his record in the majors.

It also would give him 10 second-place finishes in 15 seasons of major league managing.

There were no other games in the American League, rain washing out Detroit at Washington.

The White Sox went into the eighth inning tied with the Athletics 1-1. But Tommy John, who pitched a four-hitter, led off the eighth with a single. Chicago eventually loaded the bases and Pete Ward cracked a two-run single.

Ron Hansen drove in another run with a sacrifice fly, and Ken Berry added another two-run single.

Baltimore won the opener of its doubleheader behind the two-hit pitching of Dave McNally. Bringing his record to 11-6, McNally didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning.

The Orioles scored in the fourth on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Adair and in the eighth on Brooks Robinson's single.

The Indians came back in the eighth on a sacrifice fly, and scored the third when catcher Dick Brown dropped a throw to the plate on Leon Wagner's single.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Houston, Cincinnati at San Francisco, Milwaukee at Los Angeles.

Sunday Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2 p.m.; Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.; St. Louis at Houston, 7 p.m.; Cincinnati at San Francisco, 7 p.m.; Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York, 2 p.m.; Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.; St. Louis at Houston, 7 p.m.; Cincinnati at San Francisco, 7 p.m.; Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.

Friday Results
Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 0; Cincinnati 17, San Francisco 2; Houston 4, St. Louis 2; Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1; Philadelphia 10, New York, rain.

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Sunday Games
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Friday Results
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1; Baltimore 2-2, Cleveland 0-3; Detroit at Washington, rain.

Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.; Baltimore at Cleveland, 8 p.m.; New York at Boston, 7 p.m.; Kansas City at Chicago, 7 p.m.; California at Minnesota, morning.

Sunday Games
New York at Boston, 7 p.m.; Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.; Baltimore at Cleveland, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Chicago, 7 p.m.; California at Minnesota, morning.

U. P. Scores

U.P. Scores

Houghton 29, Baraga 6

Ironwood 13, Calumet 0

Kingsford 7, Iron River 6

Negaunee 25, Ishpeming 0

Crystal Falls at L'Anse-au-Loup postponed to tonight

Pack Heavy Choice For Third Straight

By The Associated Press
Three sore ankles and a pain in the neck may slow down Green Bay, but the deep and powerful Packers are solidly favored to roll to their third straight National Football League victory Sunday.

Green Bay is at home to the Chicago Bears, with four first-stringers hobnobbing in the back. Bart Starr, fullback Jim Taylor and end Boyd Dowler with ankle injuries, and half-

back Paul Hornung with a pinched neck nerve.

All are doubtful starters. However, the Packers have exceptional bench strength.

The Baltimore Colts have a home game Sunday against San Francisco's surprising 49ers. San Francisco has built a 2-0 record behind the fine passing of John Brodie and is one of the league's four unbeaten teams heading into the third week of the season. Green Bay, the Detroit Lions and the Dallas Cowboys are the others.

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In the top Class B game, Coldwater started off by marching 72 yards and scoring on the opening kickoff. But Albion roared back, scoring once in the second and third and twice in the fourth, the last goal on a 51-yard pass from quarterback Gil Johnson to halfback Wayne Van Schoick.

Middleville racked up its third victory of the season in its triumph in the top of the C-D class. Playing without all-state halfback Bob White, Middleville racked up 507 yards, 230 pound fullback Dave Van Elst scored three touchdowns and gained 184 yards in 18 carries.

Middleville has scored so far 119 points and has allowed no opponents to cross their goal line.

Frankenmuth, No. 2 in Class C-D, turned in an identical 48-0 score against Sandusky, allowing only three first downs. Perry Weiss and Steve List scored twice each for Franken-

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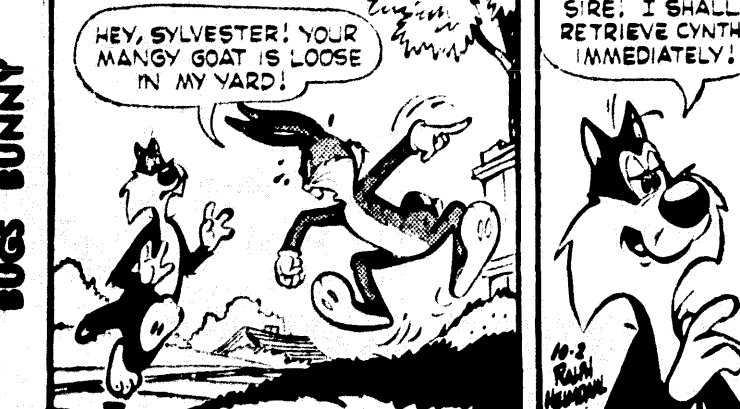
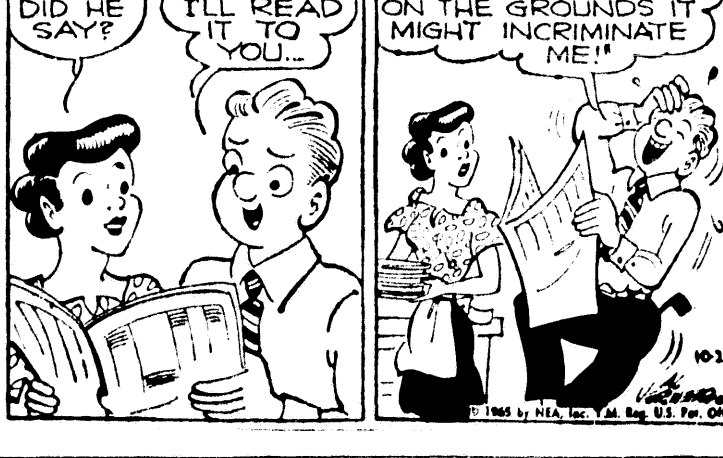
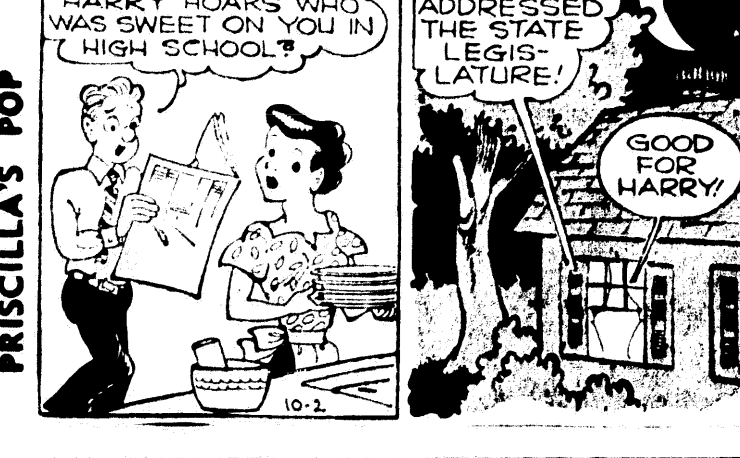
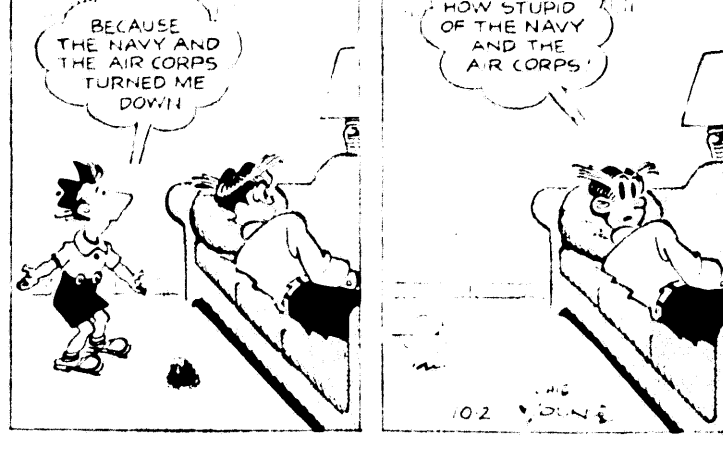
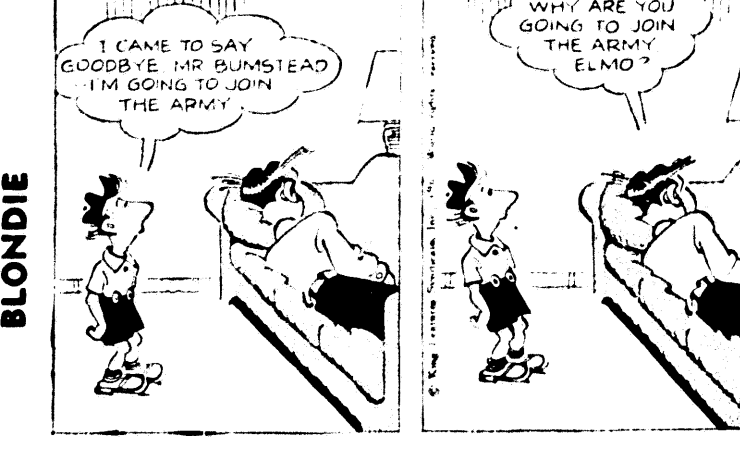
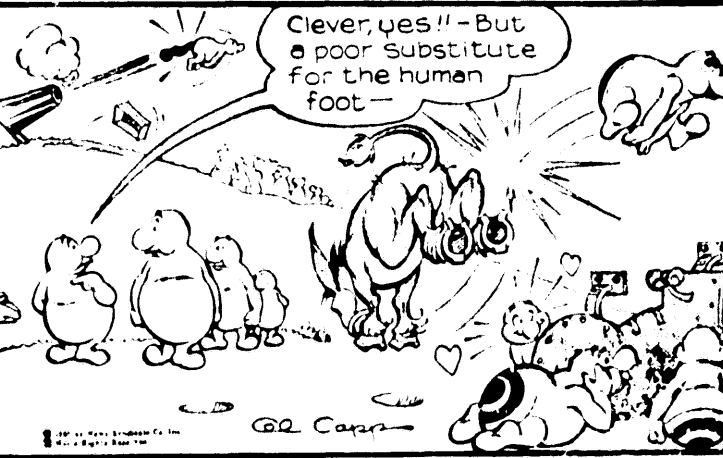
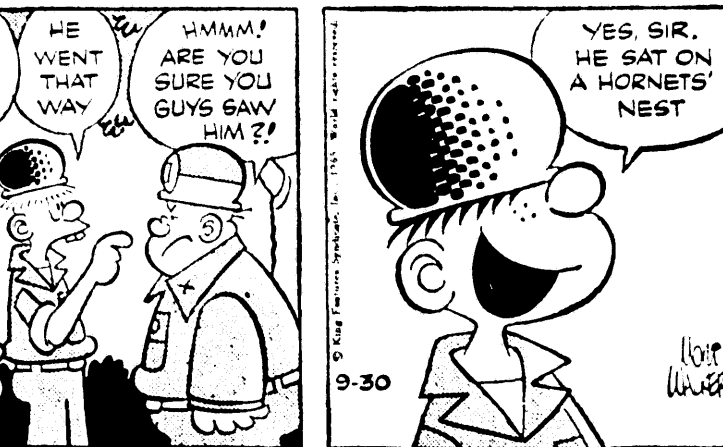
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



Medical Care Planning Starts

Fifteen years ago Schoolcraft County established a hospital facility which has served so well that it regularly wins three-year accreditations from the tough Hospital Accreditation Commission.

The 55-bed hospital recently had a new kitchen and laundry added and now it appears a medical care facility will be constructed on its east section.

Officials of the Michigan Department of Health encouraged this at a meeting Thursday afternoon with officials of the welfare and hospital organizations of the community and the county government.

Ben Nichols presented data on plans for the 40-bed medical care facility, scheduled to be under construction next spring and ready for use a year later.

G. Arntzen and Co. of Escanaba has been asked to prepare revised sketches for the altered plans.

Originally the medical care facility was scheduled to be constructed adjacent to, but not in connection with the hospital and have its own kitchen. Under present plans, the facility would purchase food, laundry, therapy and other services from the hospital.

The unit will be operated by the county welfare department.

It will include quarters for the Alger-Schoolcraft Health department and facilities for clinics and other community health services.

The county has voted to issue \$225,000 bonds for the medical care unit. The state will provide the remainder through Hill-Burton funding.

Attending the meeting were Harry Purdy, administrator, and J. Mauritz Carlson, trustee chairman of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital; Walter Minor, director and Robert Ebli, board chairman of the county welfare department; Patrick LaFave of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department; Dr. Armand LaSorsa, chief of the medical staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital; W. J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney; Orson Livermore, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Norman Arntzen of the architectural firm, and Harold Carlson, Lindsley Frenette and Harold Peters of the county board's medical care committee.

Girl Scout Leaders Meet

A meeting of all Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scout leaders is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Westminster room of Presbyterian church. Program materials will be distributed and a round table discussion held on all phases of Girl Scouting.

Plans for Scout activities for the year will be made. Persons with materials, handbooks or Girl Scout uniforms have been asked to return them. Mrs. Earl Williamson may be called.

All persons interested in helping with the program or in learning more about it are invited. Coffee and dessert will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

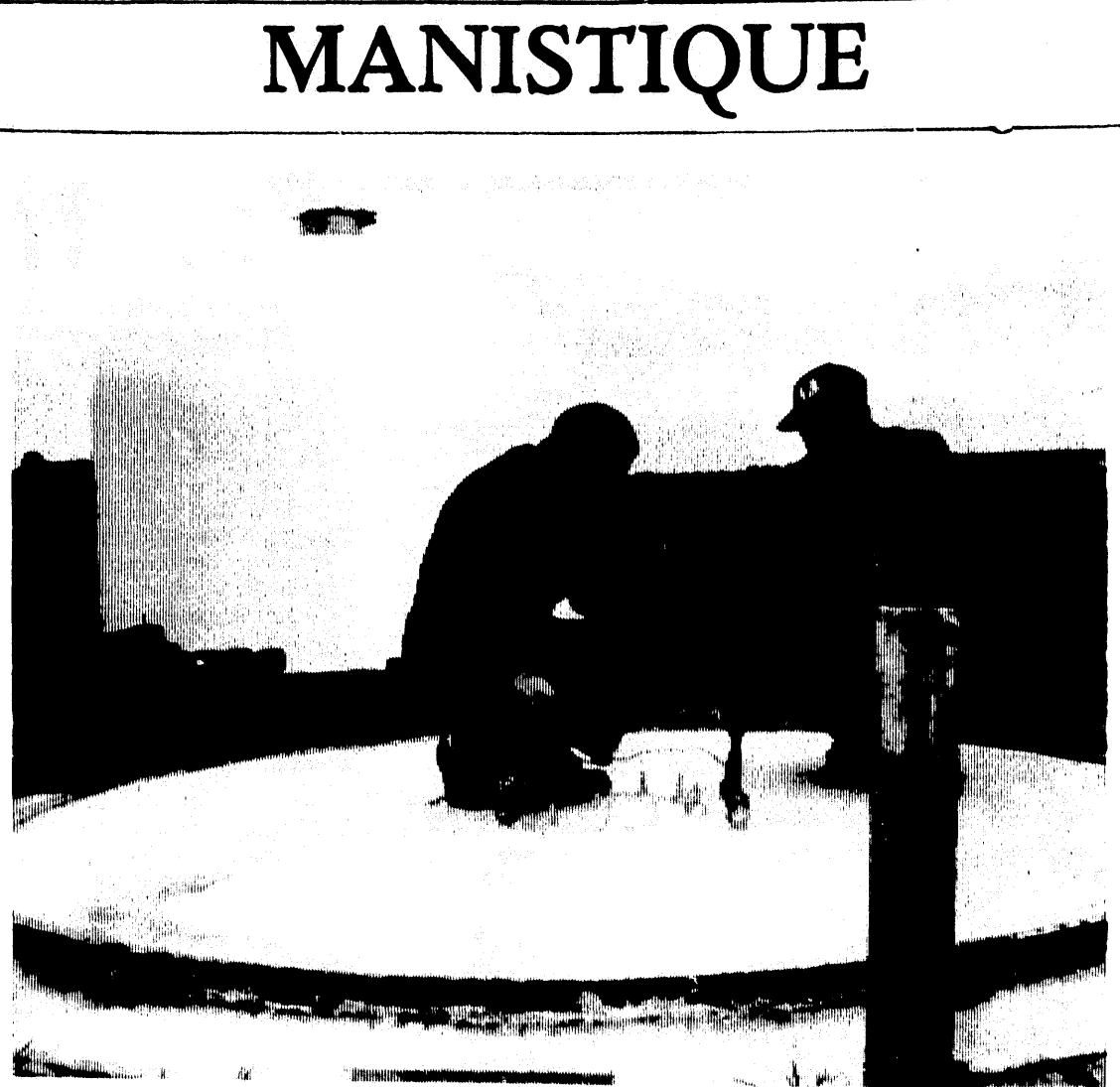
Births

HAWN—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hawn, 214 Range St., at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Sept. 30. The baby weighed 10 lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Hawn is the former Jean Williams.

PLESSCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plesscher, McMillan are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 30 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. Mrs. Plesscher is the former Janice VanDyck.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L
Coca Cola	9	3
Home's Bar	9	3
Pabstnauts	9	3
Edison South	8	4
Mark Bombers	8	4
3-Mile Supper Club	8	4
Whitecaps	6	6
Norden's Foodland	5	6
Paquette Oil	5	6
Hammerheads	5	7
Valiants	5	7
Nationals	5	7
State Savings	4	7
Bosch	4	8
Dreways	3	8
Lawrence Garage	2	10
HTM: Coca Cola 2233; HIG: Lee Rarodon 220; HTG: Pabstnauts 789; and HMT: Harriet Nygard 514.		
Five High Averages		
Pat Erickson 181, Beatrice Nelson 156, Pat Osterhout 135, Helen Lyntis 154 and Edith Green 153.		



MARTIN SCHULTZ, left, chief of the electrical division, and Peter Hine, radio technician of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, begin installation of an omni radio navigation device at Schoolcraft County Airport. The 50-watt unit will flying and will "fill a blank spot" for aircraft flying over the area. (Daily Press Photo)

4-H Fun-O-Rama Is Scheduled

The city 4-H club will hold a Fun-O-Rama Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the old gymnasium.

Any boy or girl who will be 10 by Oct. 1, 1966 is eligible to participate in the 4-H program this year.

All 4-Hers, leaders, parents, friends and prospective 4-H members are invited.

Grand Rapids Man Hurt In U.S. 2 Crash

Charles Hoover, 41, of Grand Rapids was treated at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and released following an accident on U. S. 2 in Garden Township at 7 p. m. Thursday.

State Police said Hoover told them a deer bounded onto the road, a mile west of the Schoolcraft-Delta county line, and that he swerved to avoid it. The panel truck skidded sideways across the road, went into a ditch, overturned and skidded into a tree.

Hoover was thrown partway through the windshield. He was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law. The truck was owned by In-Fra-Rel company.

Briefly Told

Our Lady of Fatima Circle meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Ranguette with Mrs. Jules Rivard and Mrs. Nick Frankovich Sr. assisting.

The Women's Benefit Assn. meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young.

State Police ticketed Allen C. Kunnick of Stone Park, Ill., and William R. Drew of Appleton for speeding.

St. Rita Circle will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Ketchik cottage on Sunset Beach. Mrs. Milton Ketchik and Mrs. Earl H. LeBrasseur will be hostesses. Members have been asked to bring table service.

Cars driven by Mary Lambert, 16 of Manistique and Mrs. Edward Leonard, 36 of Manistique collided in an accident at 11:30 a. m. Thursday on River St. Public safety officers said Lambert pulled from the curb, apparently not seeing the approaching Leonard car, which struck it in the left front side.

The executive committee of the Lutheran League of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 3:45 p. m. in Augustana Hall.

University Head Is Mead Director

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden has been elected a director of Mead Corp. His addition to the Mead Board followed the retirement of Clarence Francis, former chairman of the board of General Foods, who had served as a Mead director since 1934.

Dr. Alden is 42 and has been president of Ohio University in Athens, O., since January 1962. Prior to that time he had served for six years as associate dean at the Harvard Business School. In March 1964 President Johnson appointed Alden chairman of the Task Force Planning Committee of the U.S. Job Corps.

Retiring director Francis has been a member of the Mead board longer than any other man in the history of the company. During his tenure, sales grew from \$12 million a year to more than \$500 million in 1964.

Chips And Splinters

Contributions To Chips Welcomed

U.P. farmers looking for outlet should be aware that defense bases in the peninsula consume a large quantity of food, some obtained locally. For example, Kincheloe AFB procures approximately 16,000 pounds of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture inspected meats each month. Approximately 9,000 gallons of milk are obtained each month from local suppliers. The milk is purchased under contracts awarded annually on a bid basis. The majority of fresh vegetables are procured through the Defense Subsistence Supply Center in Chicago.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by appointment only.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scherzinger, pastor. Rev. Robert Kennedy, assistant pastor.

Church Of The Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:30 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Worship service Wednesday 7 p. m. chancel choir.—Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist—Church School 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Crib room attendant on duty. 11 a. m. worship service and Holy Communion. BYF, Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30.—Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

First Methodist—9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service, Nursery and Junior Church provided, Sunday, 6 p. m., MYF 1st Quarterly Conference, Engadine, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, WSCS 8 p. m., Wednesday-Saturday, MYF fall convention at Michigan, Friday, Children's choir after school.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, minister.

Bethel Baptist Church—9:30 a. m., Church Bible School 10:30 a. m., Children's church and morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting, 7 p. m. evening service, Monday, 6:45 p. m. Boys Battalion, Wednesday, 7 p. m., Midweek Service, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.—Rev. David A. VanGorkom, pastor.

Zion Lutheran Church—Sunday—9 a. m., Zion Sunday Church School; 9 a. m., Thompson Sunday Church School; 9:30 a. m., Bethany Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship at Zion; 2 p. m., Worship at Bethany; Monday—6 p. m., Luther League Pot-Luck Banquet; 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal; Thursday—4:15 p. m., Confirmation Class at Bethany; 7:30 p. m., Lutheran Church Women Executive Committee; Saturday—9 a. m., 8th Grade Confirmation Class; 10:35 a. m., 9th Grade Confirmation Class; Holy Communion.—Rev. Ingmar Levin, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church School, 9:30 a. m. Services, 11 a. m.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Janice Plesscher, McMillan, Susan Brown, Rte. 1, Jean Hawn, 214 Range, Beverly Poupore, Cooks, Susette Minor, Cooks, Niels Andersen, Detroit. Discharged were June Brown, Jerilyn Potvin, Angus McDonald, Harold Bouchard and George Patrick.

Recreation Unit OK's Community School Concept

The Manistique Recreation Board Thursday night adopted a resolution supporting the community school definition for the community, as a combination of human and physical resources to improve quality of living for all, and recommended an administration council be formed.

The council would consist of a city council member, school board member, representative from churches and Ministerial Assn., a member of the recreation department and one person selected by these four to represent the community. Finances would be set aside in a separate fund under control of the council.

A report was presented at the Recreation meeting on the summer program, and a director's report on needs.

LCW Planning Supper, Workbee

Lutheran Churchwomen of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 beginning with a 6:30 p. m. potluck supper in Augustana Hall.

A workbee will follow the supper. Members are to bring old sheets, pillowcases or table cloths to be used for making rolled bandages. Portable sewing machines, needles and scissors also will be brought.

The hostess committee in charge consists of Mrs. Richard Larson, chairman, and Mines J. Witter Reid, James Denman, John Davidson, Howard Carlson, Wayne Stanley and Harry Hastings. Members have been asked to bring table service.



AIRMAN Roy M. Kolmske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kolmske of Cooks, has been selected for training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as an Air Force aircraft equipment repairman. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Garden High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling
WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022
600 West Elm St. Manistique

24. Help Wanted, Male
By City of Manistique, public safety officer - patrolman. High School graduate. Age 21-30. Minimum height 5'9" with weight in proportion to height. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply to City Manager, City Hall.

37. Real Estate
ROBERT B. ORR
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
Manistique
Phone: 341-2546 or 341-2620.

Gladstone News

Ann Gerard Chosen Queen

Miss Ann Gerard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerard of 1402 Minnesota Ave. was selected as the new Gladstone High School Homecoming Queen, last night in ceremonies at the pep rally in City Park.

She was crowned by Miss Sandy Maki, last year's queen. Queen Ann will present the football to members of the team prior to the start of today's game. During the half-time activities today the floats will parade around the field after which the winners of this event will be announced.

Briefly Told

August Mattson, Post 71, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

State Police of the Gladstone post have issued traffic court summonses to Gilbert R. Norden, Manistique, Carol Kivi, East End Trailer Court, Gladstone, Peter Bugay, Bark River Rte. 1, all for speeding; Norbert Boutillier, 210 Wisconsin Gladstone, speeding and no operator's license; and to Kenneth Peterson, 1612 S. 14th St., Escanaba, improper passing on a curve.

James Demerise, 404 S. 13th St., Escanaba, was ticketed by State Police for speeding, after he lost control on a curve and his car struck several trees. The accident occurred on Co. Rd. 509 in Masonville Township at 10:20 p. m. Friday. No one was injured.

No one was injured in a traffic mishap on County Road 426 in Cornwell Township at 3:40 p. m. Friday when a car driven by Leonard J. Scheuren of Cornwell Rte. 1 collided with a Delta County Road Commission grader driven by John Seppanen, Bay View.

Arthur Rivers of Gladstone Rte. 1, jumped from his truck loaded with pulpwood and escaped injury when a loading ramp collapsed at 12:30 p. m. Friday. The accident occurred at a loading ramp at Brampton.

LOOK KIDS!

SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P. M.

"Kartoon Karnival"

10 CARTOONS 2 COMEDIES

A Program Everyone Will Enjoy!

Adm: Jrs. 50c - Kids 25c

RIALTO
A SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY

STARTS SUNDAY

THE YEAR'S MOST GLITTERING CAST!



EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN

The Yellow Rolls Royce

M-G-M PRESENTS AN ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION "In Panavision" and MetroCOLOR

This Feature Shown at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

—PLUS THIS GREAT HIT—

JOHN STURGES WHO GAVE YOU "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

NOW BRINGS YOU "THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!"

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS

THE GREAT ESCAPE

GEORGE MARSHALL RICHARD BASEHART ANNE FRANCIS DANA ANDREWS

UNITED ARTISTS

COLOR BY DOLBY PANAVISION

RIALTO

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

ENDS "War Party" at 7:30 P. M. ONLY!

TONITE: "Dave Clark 5" at 8:50 P. M. ONLY!

Treat Her To A Movie!

1. Card of Thanks

Dahlberg

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives who by their acts of kindness in the recent illness and death of our mother, Ellen, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Especially do we thank the Rev. Karl Hammer, Rev. Konstantin Wipp for their comforting words, the pallbearers and the drivers, those who loaned cars, Music of the church and the many friends who sent floral bouquets, cards of sympathy and memorial cards. We thank you all.

The Family Of
Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg

4. Personals
WANTED: Reliable party to assume unpaid balance on a CORONADO 6 piece Danish Studio Couch. Payments of \$8.00 per month. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA, ST 6-0728.

TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT
Is always good but it's SO MUCH BETTER ON CABLE TV! Phone ST 6-2244 today if you're tired of "half watching" TV!

ELDERLY LADY wants room and board in private home. Call ST-6-5656.

11. Well Drilling
WELL DRILLING
Chet Rice—ST 6-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice—ST 6-1280
1123 10th Ave. S.

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 319, Rte. 1, Escanaba

12. Septic Tanks
CLEANED, installed and repaired. A-1 SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. GR 4-5714

14. Sewing, Tailoring
BILL'S TAILOR SHOP
All kinds of alterations, repairs, new zipper installations, and zipper repairs. 110 N. 14th St.

16. Vacuum Cleaners
COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and used. Cleaners. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA, ST 6-2544

18. Radio, TV Service
PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial 6-5-1171.

19. Garden & Lawn Needs
LAWN MOWERS
Riding Lawn Mowers. Garden Trimmers. SWEET LICK BLOCKS. \$1.75. BAY DE NOC CO-OP. 1910 6th Ave N. ST 6-2884

21. Dogs, Pets, Supplies
REGISTERED AKC Poodle puppies. White, black, blue. \$25.00 down with low monthly payments. Call ST 6-4509 or ST 6-2759.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fluno and daughter, Sheryl, of Nekeosha, Wis., returned Thursday after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan Ave.

21. Dogs, Pets, Supplies
FOR SALE: 2 black and tan Fox and Coyote hounds. Martin Arms, Rock, Mich. Phone EL 6-3541.

23. Help Wanted, Female
WOMEN OF ALL AGES! Learn to teach make-up techniques. Have fun, make money. Set own hours. Call GR 4-5174 between 5 and 7 p. m.

LADIES — Simplified, profitable sales of female apparel, by popular, easy-to-operate P. A. R. T. Y. PLAN method and now FREE set sales equipment. If interested, Christmas expense money or full time Manager career. Write Realtek, Inc. (NORTH) Box 986, Indpls., Ind.

24. Help Wanted, Male
ONE PIECEMAKER, one hourly man. Call HO 6-5532 after 7 p. m.

WANTED: Manager for a bar in Escanaba. Phone 786-4424 after 6 p. m.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Full time or part time. No experience needed. 27 to 37. Guarantee of \$150 per week to start. Must have car. REFERENCES, be bondable. College education desired but not necessary. 127 Brown St. Norway, Mich. Ph. LO 3-8923.

National Firm. Expectational opportunity for young married men with desire for connection in retail field. Top salary, rapid advancement for right party. Box 0419. Care of Daily Press.

MARRIED MEN: Large National Chemical Company. Unusual earnings, expenses. No traveling. 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. Oct. 4, Tue. Me in Motel.

NEEDING EXPERIENCED skilled lumber cut stock man to run our cut-up shop. Good opportunity. Year around employment. Contact: Margaret Marquette Lumber Co., Cassopolis, Michigan.

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR. Inquire 614 Ludington Street, Escanaba.

26. Situations Wanted
WANTED: Someone to move or dismantle 1 car garage for sale. Call ST 6-6827, 520 S. 16th Street.

HOUSEKEEPING job wanted. To live in good cook, job must be at least for winter or longer. Call ST 6-6877.

PARTY TO RAZE old buildings in Rapid River. If interested write Box 142 Route 2, Rapid River, prior to October 9th.

27. Instructions
NEW Dance Classes opening for kindergartners and ladies ballet. Few openings. Call 285-0000. Shows excellent profit. Serving Escanaba and territory south to Carney. Reason for selling: death of owner. Full particulars to qualified buyer.

ART GOULAI, Realtor
114 S. 10th St. — 786-2341

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly cash net. Excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTION CO., 6 N. PALM AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15206. Include phone number.

29. Insurance
ALLSTATE INSURANCE: Life, Health, Car and Home. Contact JACK BECK at ST 6-5501.

SEE BILL PERRON
225 Ludington St. ST 6-7661

31. For Sale
WHIRLPOOL WASHERS and DRYERS. Super Flame oil and gas heaters. Chest freezers. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA, ST 6-7561.

BOTTLED GAS RANGE and tank in good condition. Inquire 1131 Sheridan Road after 6 p. m.

FREEZER 12 ft. Capacity. Remington Rand 10 key adding machine. 2 drawer filing cabinet. 410 shotgun (28" barrel Winchester). Inquire at 428 S. 9th St. downtown.

55 CAR, Power Saw, drag, building material, furniture, grain grinder, furnace. Furnish down payment. HO 6-2256.

SALE ENDS OCT. 5th: Dupont "Cantree" Nylons, 4 pair \$5.00. Save on guaranteed Men's, Ladies', Children's stockings and undergarments. Buy now for Christmas. Call ST 6-7535 to 10 p. m.

SONY Voice Command RECHARGEABLE BATTERY TAPE RECORDER, Special at \$129.50. Also STEREO PHONO DECK, only \$200.

FELTON RADIO & TV, ST 6-6722

CLEANING CARPET cleaner you ever used, so easy to get. Blue Lustre, tent electric mop. \$1 at 1000 Riverside Furniture just past the Delta Theatre in Escanaba.

STOKERS, FURNACES, AND BLOWERS, all in good condition. \$40 and up. Call Powers HX 7-5147.

JUNGERS SPACE Heater, good condition. \$45. Call GA 6-5941.

3 1/2 H.P. Garden Tiller, Like new condition. GAMBLES BARK RIVER, HO 6-5965.

SCREENS and Storm windows in good condition. Make me an offer. Call ST 6-3254.

BEDROOM SUITE, dining room furniture, kitchen chairs, tables, writing desk, rollaway bed, porch furniture, radio, dishes, vanity, davenport and chair, lamps, and tables, lawn mower, camp stove, mirrors, chest of drawers, cupboards, ironing boards, rug cleaner, large refrigerator and miscellaneous. Moving. 200 Ludington St.

BOTTLE GAS LIGHTS — All parts and fittings. GAMBLES OF BARK RIVER, HO 6-5965.

MASSEY HARRIS tractor, model 22, good condition. Call 786-4088.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, Like new. Complete with all accessories. HAWES PAINT & FLOOR COVERINGS, DI ST 6-0190.

80 ACRE FARM At Ford River with 1000 sq. ft. barn, 220' wide, 100' deep. Call ST 6-4758.

SWEDISH MAUSER RIFLE, Customized, 4 power scope 70. Winkler automatic stoker \$35. Call Cornell 141.

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FOR SALE: 2 black and tan Fox and Coyote hounds. Martin Arms, Rock, Mich. Phone EL 6-3541.

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GLASS FOR ALL NEEDS
Household, business or auto. NESS GLASS CO.
1508 Ludington ST 6-5151

VIRGIN MARY or Immaculate Heart of Mary statues, Concrete or Plaster, 21 or 33 in. high. Full colors or all white. Glad LeDuc, Sr. 1312 Superior, Gladstone, GA 6-0621

10" REFRIGERATOR display cooler. Eddy's Car 923 1st Ave. N., Escanaba. Call ST 6-6822.

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 at your Coast to Coast Store.

SEIGLER
Gas, Oil, Wood and Coal. LOW MEDIUM HIGH PRICES. You know you have the BEST. 50,000 BTU Gas Unit, \$129.95. DELORIA SALES, 1412 Lud. Street

55 CAR, Power Saw, drag, building material, furniture, automatic washer, furnace, Farm, small down payment. HO 6-2256.

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies
4 POINT BARB WIRE. \$9.50 Per Roll. ESCANABA FEED STORE. 700 Stephenson Ave.

PLANNING ON A NEW SILO? See Wet Cat Dense State Northern Freepipe. Top quality silos. SEE LLEWELLYN LARSON, Rte. 1, Escanaba, (Danforth)

36. Refrigerators, Freezers
REFRIGERATORS: 13 models to select from. Many like new models with bottom and top freezers — prices start at \$39.95. Easy terms and all guaranteed. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031.

38. Specials at the Stores
ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS. Order now before cold winter winds. Call at \$12.88. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA.

FAMOUS BRAND
Jackpot Sale Special Purchase — January Sale Prices. Now on Outrigger For All The Family. FINEMAN'S F & G

QUILTED 12 PIECE INSULATED SURPLUS STORE
1115 Ludington St., Escanaba

— AMERICAN MADE —
Men's & Boys Jackets, \$27, \$33. GUNBELT LEAD TO BELIEVE! All Sizes, Colors and Materials. Corduroy and Quilted. 3 to 6X, 8 to 18 and 30 to 44.

SHOPPER'S TOWN
LIMITED SPECIAL OFFER! 12 GA. (BROWNING Style) REVELATION AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN. Light weight. Reg. \$127.50. Now \$99.95 and only \$100.00 per month. LET'S TRADE! BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, ST 6-7771.

Men's and Boys INSULATED HUNTING BOOTS at DISCOUNT PRICES. Call 285-0000.

SHOPPER'S TOWN
USED: 3 PIECE Turquoise Sectional in top condition. \$600. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA, ST 6-0729.

ASSORTED 9x12 LINOLEUM, only \$3.99 — Hoover Washer, Spin Dryer — Hoover Cleaner, \$39.95 — Hoover Beata, Brushes and Serv. Tools, \$40.00 — Large selection — Super Flame gas space heaters, all sizes — 30" Electric Refrigerators — 30" Electric Range — Used vacuum cleaner — Heating Lamp with stand.

39. Furniture, Rugs
USED: 3 PIECE Turquoise Sectional in top condition. \$600. GAMBLES OF ESCANABA, ST 6-0729.

VINYL INLAID
TO CLOSE OUT! Regular \$3.95 per sq. ft. 12 ft. x 12 ft. Also, 6 ft. x 9 ft. and 12 ft. x 12 ft. Sandran Rugs 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15 and 12 x 13. Expert installation. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St.

USED FURNITURE: Oak buffets, 2 piece living room sets, gas ranges, 1 wardrobe trunk, 1 steamer trunk, used studio couch, chest of drawers, used Siegler White kitchen oil heaters, NEW ARMLESS SOFA BED, 2 piece chest of drawers, 2 piece washer, 2 used beds, 1 full size 1 twin. We buy, trade and sell. Used 30" Refrigerator, Electric Range, 2 piece size Hollywood beds, complete, Winger: type washer, Mr. and Mrs. chairs with ottoman. PELTINS, 1307 Lud. St.

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42. Appliances
GAS APPLIANCES. Now at LASNOSKI APPLIANCE. 1019 Ludington, ST 6-3333. Maytag Gas Dryers, Maytag Gas Ranges, Perfection Space Heaters, Perfection Gas Water Heaters and Jungers Gas Furnaces.

41. TV's, Radios, Phones
FREE DEMONSTRATION on Motorola 23" Rectangular Color Television. B. F. GOODRICH, 1300 Ludington ST 6-7283.

USED TELEVISION: Many models to select from. All good buys. Low priced and guaranteed. Used — there is a set to fit any budget. ADVANCED ELECTRIC, ST 6-7031.

CLEARANCE ON USED TV'S All Sizes! All Makes. Reasonable. MODERNE APPLIANCE. 1620 Ludington — ST 8-4493.

HUNTERS AND SPORT FANS. Don't miss your favorite football game while at camp. Used TV clearance at Beck's Western Auto.

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16 GAUGE MODEL 97 Pump action Winchester \$48.00. Call GA 5-0083.

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USED FURNITURE: Oak buffets, 2 piece living

★ YOUR CHURCH GUIDE ★

Rural Churches

Ludington Motors

Escanaba, Michigan